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W. Bank uprising claims 2 more lives

TEL AVIV, April 29 (Agencies) — Israeli troops Thursday shot and killed two Palestinian youths during uprisings in the occupied West Bank, army sources reported.

Jamal Mussa Shalaldeh, 18, was killed in Halhul and Abdul Rahim Abdul Kadar El Jaradat, 20, in Sair, they said. "Israeli soldiers opened fire because of the demonstration which took place despite a curfew" in Sair, an army spokesman said. Tension was also high at the Dueshieh refugee camp where crowds gathered to claim the body of a third Palestinian, Hussein Abdul Hussein, 18, who died Wednesday night from gunshot wounds sustained during a demonstration April 12.

After the incidents in Halhul Thursday, Palestinian medical sources said at least four persons had been hospitalized, although the Israeli army spokesman reported only two wounded.

Palestinian witnesses said that several more persons had been injured but had refused to be taken to hospital, fearing arrest by Israeli authorities.

Meanwhile, Palestinian sources in Nablus reported that Israeli troops had shot and wounded eight youths Thursday during an uprising. Similar uprisings have raged in the town center all week. A 14-year-old girl was reported in a "critical" condition in hospital, shot several times in the stomach. A further five teenagers were in hospital.

Uprisings were also reported in Kabthiyeh, Yammun and Ya'abed, as well as at Bethlehem University.

Meanwhile, most of the opposition Labor Party leaders Thursday said they would oppose any government attempt to vote a law prohibiting the evacuation of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories in return for peace. Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced his intention to propose such a law during a radio interview Wednesday and said he will meet with Labor leader Shimon Peres to urge him to join in drafting the bill.

"The evacuation of certain settlements, as painful as it is, can and must be considered in case of peace negotiations," said Moshe Shahal, head of Labor's parliamentary group.

During the interview, Begin again raised the possibility of forming what he called a government of national unity.



ARMORED PATROL: Following incidents Wednesday when at least two Palestinians were killed and several injured in West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Israelis brought out armored personnel carriers which openly patrolled the downtown streets.

On Arab issues

King, Arafat hold talks

DHAHRAN, April 29 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday received Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and discussed Arab issues with him. Later, Arafat had dinner with the King.

In a press statement on arrival, Arafat said Israeli naval forces had been ordered to attack the Palestinians and Lebanese in the southern part of Lebanon. He added that the Lebanese and Palestinians, however, were "standing fast in the south to repulse" any Israeli aggression.

Arafat also paid tribute to King Khaled's call for a day of solidarity in support of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories and in denunciation of the shooting outrage earlier this month at Al-Aqsa and Omar mosques in Jerusalem.

Arafat said that King Khaled's appeal involved the Arab and Islamic worlds and accordingly its impact was clear and strong. He deplored what he called repeated Israeli attacks on Islamic holy places in occupied territories, saying the latest of these took place Wednesday when a number of Israelis attacked worshippers in Jerusalem.

Arafat said that the Special Committee on Jerusalem, headed by King Hassan of Morocco, would be meeting May 6 to discuss the latest developments relating to Islamic shrines in occupied Arab lands.

On EEC study tour of Mideast

Tindemans visits Kuwait

KUWAIT, April (R) — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans arrived here Thursday on the first leg of a fact-finding mission to the Middle East on behalf of the European Economic Community (EEC).

Tindemans, who was in Strasbourg for a meeting of Council of Europe ministers, will have talks with Kuwaiti leaders Friday and will travel on to Saudi Arabia Saturday. Next week, he will make a separate trip to Egypt.

and later in May he is scheduled to visit Israel.

EEC foreign ministers decided last Tuesday to send Tindemans, current president of the community's council of ministers, to examine how the stalled EEC peacemaking efforts in the region might be revived. Diplomats said his visit was to gather ideas and did not have any specific brief from his EEC colleagues.

But they said the trip could represent a new start for EEC efforts to promote peace between Israel and the Arab world after the Israeli handover of the Sinai to Egypt last Sunday.

EEC leaders launched a Middle East initiative at a meeting in Venice in June, 1980, but this bogged down after Israeli objections to EEC attempts to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process. The community later marked time, fearing that further peace efforts might interfere with Israel's withdrawal from Sinai under the United States-sponsored Camp David accords.

The ten members issued a statement Tuesday welcoming the Sinai handover as a major step toward peace in the area.

'N-war spells doom'

Reagan to call Soviets for arms reduction talks

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — Declaring that "everyone would lose" in a nuclear war, U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger told Congress Thursday that President Ronald Reagan would invite the Soviet Union to commence "Strategic Arms Reduction Talks" in the near future.

Weinberger made the statement in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which began a series of hearings on proposals to freeze nuclear arms or to revive the never-ratified SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviets to limit strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Concern has been expressed that the Reagan administration has not moved fast enough on arms reductions negotiations, that we have been wasting time," Weinberger said. "Actually, we have gained time." The secretary of defense said the administration had done so by initiating its "long-term program to improve the stability and security of our nuclear deterrent force, thus providing the only basis for negotiations that lead to real reductions."

Weinberger also said the Reagan administration has gained time by preparing "sound proposals" to carry into the bargaining sessions. "We entertain no illusions about nuclear conflict; everyone would lose in such an event," Weinberger said. "Our purpose is to ensure that the Soviets too understand this point."

Weinberger added, "In the near future, the president will make far-reaching proposals on intercontinental arms and invite the Soviet Union to commence START (the administration's acronym for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks)."

Weinberger opposed nuclear freeze proposals which he said would "freeze forces at the current unequal levels." Weinberger said the Soviets continue to lead the United States in most measures of strategic forces but the United States still has the advantage in total numbers of deliverable warheads. He said the Soviets may surpass the United States in this respect in the 1980s but "this does not mean that we have lost our ability to deter a Soviet attack on the United States and on our allies."

War clouds gather over Falklands

LONDON, April 29 (R) — Britain and Argentina appeared Thursday to be heading for a military showdown, with only faint hopes remaining that U.S. diplomacy may still produce a viable last-minute peace formula.

The peace option was still flickering, but only slightly as a British battle fleet moved in around the Falkland Islands, ready for a confrontation that could come within 24 hours.

But British diplomats saw little chance of a breakthrough in American mediation before a 200-mile British sea and air cordon around the South Atlantic archipelago goes into effect at midday British time Friday.

The Falklands crisis will then enter its most hazardous phase, with strong indications that Britain believes a military solution may now be the only way out. Grim government officials in London said new U.S. peace proposals drafted this week could possibly revive negotiations, but only if Argentina agreed as a first step to withdraw its forces from the islands.

The prospect of this happening in time to avert a clash was rated as extremely slim. Nevertheless, independent military analysts said even the use of force in a limited strike against the Falklands might be containable, without closing the door on negotiations.

British sources said Argentine refusal to withdraw, pending discussions on a long-term settlement, would mean "an end to the diplomatic trek." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has argued that Argentina's military rulers, who seized the islands four weeks ago, may prove immovable unless faced by a determined show of strength.

"Gentle persuasion is not going to make the Argentine government give up what it has seized by force," she told parliament Thursday. "It was the Argentine invasion that started this crisis and it is withdrawal by Argentina that must end it." Britain recaptured the remote islands of South Georgia in a virtually bloodless raid last weekend, but this was not enough to wrest concessions out of the Buenos Aires junta.

Mrs. Thatcher rejected any new approach to the United Nations or to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

She told the House of Commons that Britain had gone to the U.N. before the April 2 Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic colony, and afterwards obtained Security Council resolution 502 calling on the Argentines to withdraw their troops.

"If that resolution were to be implemented, there would be very few problems left in relation to the Falkland Islands," she said.

At the start of an emergency debate on the Falklands, Mrs. Thatcher also turned down suggestions that Britain take the sovereignty dispute to the World Court in The Hague because Argentina had ignored its past rulings.

Mrs. Thatcher's tone suggested she was ready to fight, political observers said. While military analysts said all the signs pointed to an imminent British move against the main islands, this might not necessarily involve an all-out assault.

Both sides agree that a British attempt to retake the Falklands could involve heavy casualties.



COMBAT-READY: Argentina's Fifth Army Corps prepares an anti-aircraft weapon along the coast of southern Argentina for a possible attack by the British fleet.

U.S. caught napping

Poles gain B-1 secrets

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — A U.S. intelligence report says secret information passed by a defense project radar engineer to a Polish intelligence agent involved such key American weapons systems as the B-1 and the revolutionary, radar-evading "Stealth" bombers.

Information in more than 10 highly classified reports probably reached Soviet intelligence and "put in jeopardy the existing weapons and advanced future weapon systems of the United States and its allies," according to the account of Central Intelligence Agency.

The report, prepared this month, provided the most specific material yet on information the CIA said was given by William H. Bell to a Polish intelligence agent over a three-year period. Bell, a former radar project engineer with Hughes Aircraft Company, pleaded guilty last year in Los Angeles to charges that he had passed on documents to Marian Zacharski who is a Polish businessman.

Bell was sentenced to up to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000. Zacharski drew a life term for conspiracy to commit espionage. According to the CIA report, the classified documents "of prime importance to the West" included:

- A quiet radar system for B-1 and stealth bombers.
- The look-down, shot-down radar system and an all-weather radar system for tanks.
- An experimental radar system for the U.S. Navy.
- The Phoenix air-to-air missile carried on navy F-14 fighters.
- A ship-borne surveillance radar.
- A new air-to-air missile, the improved Hawk surface-to-air missile, a patriot air defense missile and a submarine sonar system.

"The acquisition of this information will save the Polish and Soviet governments hundreds of millions of dollars in research and development efforts by permitting them to implement proven designs developed by the United States and by fielding operational countermeasure systems in a much shorter time period," the CIA report said.

"Specifications on current and future U.S. weapons systems will enable them to develop defensive countermeasure systems," the report added. The Bell case was highlighted in the report which generally discussed the problem of Soviet acquisition of Western technology.

To split Iraqi road links

Iran prepares new offensive

LONDON, April 29 (R) — A major Iranian offensive in the Gulf war with Iraq is expected within the next few weeks and could be imminent, Western diplomats said Thursday.

They said reports reaching a number of Western capitals indicated the Iranians were preparing to attack Iraqi units west of Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's southeastern oil-producing province of Khuzestan. The so-called Ahwaz Salient, which stretches westward to the border, was captured by Iraq in the first weeks of the 19-month-old war.

The diplomats said such an offensive would probably aim to split Iraqi road communications in two and cut off the main part of the Iraqi force in the area with no means of escape. They said the expected offensive would be a follow-up to a similar operation at the end of last month in which Iran recovered 800 square miles of captured territory in an eight-day battle.

The March offensive forced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to order his fourth army to retreat from territory west of the Khuzestan cities of Dezful and Shush, due north of the Ahwaz Salient. Defense analysts here said the Iranians won back the territory at the cost of heavy casualties, using human waves of revolutionary guards as the main element in their offensive.

They said the Iranians could be expected to use the same technique in any new offensive. "They are still using the human wave. That is okay. But how long can they keep it up? It's like World War I all over again," one analyst said. The analysts said that in the March offensive the Iranians aimed their main assault at units of the Iraqi people's militia which were wedged between divisions of more hardy, regular divisions.

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Kingdom denies Iran allegation

RIYADH, April 29 (SPA) — A government spokesman denied here Wednesday any connection between Saudi Arabia and members of an alleged abortive coup in Iran as claimed by Iranian authorities in Iran's information media two days ago.

"By circulating such claims, the Iranian regime aims at mobilizing Iranian public opinion against the Kingdom and convincing the people of Iran to get rid of new opponents to the regime," the spokesman said.

In a statement to the Saudi Press Agency (SPA), the spokesman added that Saudi Arabia had nothing to do with Iranian opposition leader Shariat Madari or his brother-in-law Ahmad Abbas. "Abbas's claim that he visited the Kingdom and met with a high-ranking official is baseless and has nothing to do with facts or realities," the spokesman said.

Soviet rumor-mongers counter official censorship

MOSCOW, April 29 (R) — For connoisseurs of Soviet rumors, 1982 is turning out to be a year to remember.

Rumors have always grown on fertile soil in the Soviet Union, thanks to a long tradition of state control over information. Until the beginning of the 18th century, all domestic and foreign news in Russia was kept secret for the exclusive use of the star and his top officials. Things have loosened up a little since then, but official media still suffer from a credibility gap which makes ordinary people prefer to trust the unauthorized version of the news, however improbable it may seem.

This year has been an impressive crop of rumors about President Leonid Brezhnev, involving the alleged misdeeds of members of his family and the state of health of the 75-year-old Soviet leader. On one day in mid-April Moscow was swept by rumors that Brezhnev was dead. Russians heard the news even from Communist Party officials.

The only thing wrong with the story was that it was not true. A fit-looking Brezhnev bounced back into the public view April 22, smiling broadly to an audience in the Kremlin as if savoring his victory over the rumor circuit. But the much longer absence from the Kremlin stage of his senior politburo colleague Andrei Kirilenko has continued to keep the gossippers busy.

According to one bizarre rumor reported among Moscow school children recently, Kirilenko has been dead for three weeks with his body being kept in a deep freeze. Many Soviet journalists and officials feel that excessive secrecy about the health problems of the Kremlin leadership only encourages rumors and speculation.

But the tradition of keeping news under wraps here goes very deep and secrecy is unlikely to be relaxed. The average Soviet citizen's reaction is that those in authority are not telling him the full story, even when they have no obvious motive for misleading him. This accounts for a uniquely Soviet phenomenon — the weather rumor.

Several times in the past few years at midwinter and midsummer Moscow has been swept by rumors that the temperature will fall or rise to either minus 50 or plus 50 degrees — far in excess of the official forecast. Some rumors come around regularly once a year like old friends, such as the one about the forthcoming currency reform or the rise in the price of goods.

Rumors of impending price rises can cause massive hoarding by shoppers, and sometimes angry ministers have to go on television to deny them. But nobody believes the denials for long. "I never heard a rumor which didn't turn out to be right eventually," said one Russian woman.

One rumor among young people which persisted for years was that the Rolling Stones rock group was going to give a concert in Moscow, but they never did. Often the rumor has a small but solid basis in fact, but then circulates in a hundred different versions. This was the case in 1974 with the celebrated rumor — still savored by connoisseurs — about the gang of escaped criminals who were terrorizing Moscow streets and murdering women. The official version merely said two women were fatally wounded in a Moscow robbery.

Estimates of the number of the convicts, variously identified as psychopaths and teenage hooligans, varied between one or two and 500. Each time there is an accident or a fire in the Moscow metro, the city buzzes with allegedly eyewitness accounts of varying numbers of bodies being loaded into ambulances. More recently, the Soviet capital has been shocked by the story of a demonstration in Pushkin Square by Russian youths wearing Nazi-type black uniforms and swastikas.

Often the rumor circuit is fed by Russians who pick up half-understood bits of news from Western radio broadcasts and pass them on in garbled form. Many Russians are convinced that in some cases the authorities, in particular the KGB security police, spread rumors deliberately for their own purposes. Access to information in the Soviet Union is carefully restricted, not just in the military but in the economic and political fields as well. The trend is toward more, not less secrecy, as evidenced by the failure to publish the 1981 grain harvest result and the full data of the 1979 Soviet census.

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Islamic cement association proposed

Commission concludes session

By Ahmad Shaaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 29 — The Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs concluded a four-day session at the Meridien Hotel here Thursday night.

One of the major topics debated was the creation of a "cement association of Islamic countries," an idea drafted by a meeting in Islamabad of industry ministers in the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference. The Islamabad declaration also recommended that similar associations be formed for other commodities produced by the OIC states to attain self-reliance and sufficiency and permit a greater exchange of information, know-how and experience.

Turkey, which sponsored the idea, has offered to host the first meeting of experts representing cement industries in Islamic countries in Ankara and Istanbul, June 14 to 16. Such a meeting should decide on the procedure to be followed in the association's establishment, including finalizing and adopting the association's statute. The association would develop cement and cement-based industries in member countries and promote appropriate utilization of the product. Its main aim also is to minimize dependency on non-member countries in the cement industry. Member countries would cooperate in investment planning, feasibility studies, engineering works, technical management and plant erection and operation. It also would organize intensive training programs for nationals of member countries.

Four other important institutions are proposed to be created in transport and communications and trade. They are the Islamic Civil Aviation Council in Tunis whose statute was finalized but needs to be ratified by the member states; the Association of National Airlines of Member States whose statute was prepared by Saudi Arabia and will be submitted for an in-depth study by an experts group towards the end of this year; an Islamic Telecommunications Union whose statute was prepared by Saudi Arabia and will undergo a similar in-depth study in the same period; and an Islamic Re-Insurance Corporation for resolving the insurance and re-insurance problems of the OIC states.

A group of experts meeting in Dacca, this month, resolved that the corporation could help the local insurance and re-insurance industry of the member states by providing technical assistance and developing technical expertise. It could also add to the countries' re-insurance capacity, it was thought. Moreover, the corporation would supplement the capacity of the national insurance and re-insurance market. The meeting in Dacca finalized the would-be corporation's draft statute which will be further polished at another experts group meeting.

However, the Islamic commission's session decided that the insurance and re-insurance matter will go to the Islamic Development Bank, the International Association of Islamic and the Makkah-based Muslim World League for scrutiny from the Sharia point of view. It will then go to the next meeting of the commission at the end of this year.

year.

The commission Tuesday was briefed by representatives of the Islamic Development Bank and the International Association of Islamic Banks on the activities of their respective institutions. Dealing with the promotion of foreign trade among Islamic states, the IDB delegate said that the bank's subscribed capital increased from \$1,007.8 billion in November, 1980, to \$2,075 billion in October, 1981. Member states had been urged by the bank's board of governors to subscribe to the hitherto unsubscribed portion of the unauthorized capital. The IDB was set up in 1975. Its volume of operation increased from \$17.16 million in 1976 to more than \$2.45 billion by March 1982.

In 1980-81, the bank approved 63 projects for foreign trade financing and other operations under the special assistance account. The total amount increased from \$633.5 million in 1979-80 to \$646.84 million in 1980-81. In addition, the IDB approved nine operations under the special assistance account amounting to \$63.3 million in 1981. These included various grants for Cambodian Muslim refugees in Malaysia, a higher technological institute in Cyprus, a nursing school in Jerusalem, and the purchase of a computer unit for Palestine.

Palestinians get aid

MAKKAH, April 29 (SPA) — The staff of Makkah Governorate have given one day of their salary to the Palestinian Mujahideen and the families of their fallen soldiers. The move was in response to King Khaled's appeal to Muslims throughout the world to show their solidarity with the Palestinian people.

Governor Prince Majed sent a circular to all governorate departments and to a number of banks in the Western Region to accept donations for the Palestinian freedom-fighters and called for support to the Palestinian people against the brutal Zionist occupation.

Ends Najran tour

Naif urges more field visits

ABHA, April 29 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif concluded Wednesday his five-day inspection tour of the Interior Ministry's installations in Najran and called on officials of other ministries to make field visits to the area and assess its requirements.

He was seen off by Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, Asir Deputy Governor Prince Faisal ibn Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz, Jazan Governor Sheikh Muhammad ibn Turki Al-Sudairi, and other senior officials. Earlier, the prince arrived here from Sharoura by road and was met by the same party of officials before touring Asir and attending a function in his honor.

Prince Naif told newsmen that the purpose of his visit was to have direct contacts with the people and know their problems and needs, and especially listen to their complaints. He affirmed that, though short, his visit was a great success in the sense that it enabled him to understand a lot of things despite the fact that those who aired their grievances to him had already gone to Riyadh to submit their cases.

He also said that the visit enabled him to have a first hand idea about the state of the ministry's departments, including governorates, police, frontiers guard, passports, civil defense, and so on. It also presented an opportunity to evaluate the exact needs of the area for basic services such as roads, electricity, dams, land reclamation, farmers' guidance, etc. He said he will submit a report to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd on the outcome of his tour. He also will take up the matter with other ministers.

UNICEF photo, toys show opens

JEDDAH, April 29 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed Wednesday opened here UNICEF's photos and indigenous toys exhibition. He was met on arrival by Abdul Halim Al-Radwi, director general of the Jeddah culture and arts society, and UNICEF's representative to Saudi Arabia Hashem Alawi.

The exhibition aims at acquainting the public with humanitarian problems relating to children of the Third World where UNICEF is particularly active. Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz is the United Nations Assistant Secretary General of UNICEF.

After cutting the inaugural ribbon, Prince Majed toured the exhibition's various parts. He expressed admiration for the pictures depicting basic health and other services provided to millions of children in developing countries by the UNICEF. The prince said he

liked, in particular, children drawings and appealed for more care to children who are the basic ingredient of a good society.

More than 23 countries, including Saudi Arabia, are taking part in the four-day exhibition. Friday and Saturday are exclusive female visiting days.

Italian household exhibit planned

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 29 — An exhibition of household items and appliances will be organized at the Italian Trade Center Jeddah May 1 to 6, on the occasion of an Italian economic mission visit to the Kingdom, Giuseppe Castelli, trade commissioner at the Italian embassy, said Thursday.

Giuseppe Luca, coordinator for the fair and trade information commissioner at the

Yamani greets Afghan refugees in Peshawar

ISLAMABAD, April 29 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Akbar Yamani visited Thursday Afghan refugee camps near Peshawar on the Pakistan-Afghan border. He addressed a gathering of refugees and commended their struggle and said that Jihad, holy struggle, is a duty of every Muslim.

Yamani conveyed King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's greetings to the Afghans who, he said, are passing through a phase of test of the strength of their faith and patience. "But victory will come soon," he told them.

Communism needed tanks and lighter planes to be imposed on people despite its total failure wherever it emerged if compared with the Islamic faith which spread through the power of personal conviction, Yamani said. He called on the Afghans to preserve their faith and pass "this weapon" to their juniors.

In a reply statement, an Afghan leader praised the humanitarian assistance provided by Saudi Arabia.

Later on the minister, who is on an official visit to Pakistan, visited a hospital supervised and operated by the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society near the refugee camps. He also visited a school for Afghan refugee students.

Italian institute for foreign trade told Arab News that 29 companies manufacturing various types of household and small electrical appliances are participating in the exhibition. "Most of the manufacturers are already exporting their products to Saudi Arabia, but as the market is very good here, they want to boost their sales," Luca said. Members of the mission will hold talks with Saudi businessmen, he added.

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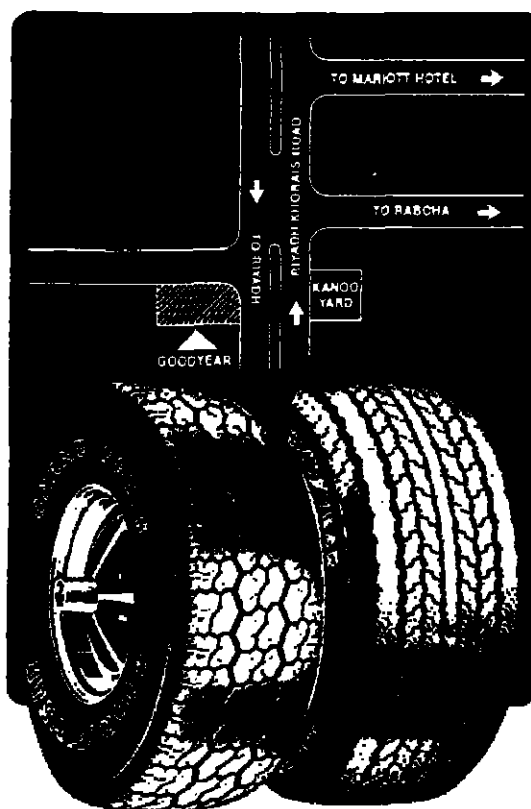
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In suicide missions

Afghan women blow up Soviet tanks

PARIS, April 29 (Agencies) — Afghan women have blown up Soviet tanks in suicide missions, one of their leaders told newsmen here.

"At Asmar, near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan, heavily veiled women went up to Soviet tanks and then exploded the bombs they had hidden under their clothes. They sacrificed their own lives to kill the enemy," Keshwar Kamal, 28-year-old co-founder of the Association of Afghan Women (AAW), said.

Kamal gave up her law studies in April, 1978, and went underground. The AAW then added the word "revolutionary" to its title as its members fought for their country's independence.

"We contacted the widows of men killed or captured by the Soviets and published the clandestine newspaper *Message to Women*. "We sent cassettes into the countryside for those who could not read."

Later, they gave first-aid training and even ran a secret nursing school in Kabul itself. The RAAW became a household word in April, 1979, when militiamen in Kabul's Pol-E-Sharki prison opened fire on women waiting outside to see their husbands, killing two and wounding 60.

Meanwhile, thousands of Afghan Mujahedeen (freedom fighters) armed with heavy machine guns and long-range artillery Tuesday launched a "massive attack" to seize con-

trol of Khost, southwest of Kabul. Afghan resistance source said here Wednesday.

The operation, coinciding with the fourth anniversary of the "Communist coup" in Afghanistan, is spearheaded by Maulawi Jalal Uddin Haqqani, a fighter commander of Hezbi Islami Afghanistan, who is leading a 3,000-strong rebel force equipped with "sufficient arms and ammunition," the sources said.

Khost is on the rebels' main supply route, which is threatened by the recent reinforcement of the Afghan garrison in the area, according to the sources. Almost all rebel groups are taking part in the battle, described as the "most serious" since the Soviet intervention two years ago.

The sources said "widespread fighting" erupting Tuesday has caused "considerable losses" to the enemy troops and details of casualties which could be "very large" were awaited. Mujahedeen in Jaji and Hassan Khel had shot down two helicopters and destroyed 58 military vehicles in repeated clashes, which left nearly 100 Mujahedeen killed or wounded, they said.

One Afghan unit comprising seven tanks was still under rebel siege, while the remaining force was "retreating," they said. The sources did not give casualty figures of government troops in Jaji but said at least 70 soldiers, including some Russians, have been taken prisoner.

Authoritative sources said in Torkham, Pakistan, that the Afghan rebels killed two soldiers in a pre-dawn raid on the country's main border post with Pakistan Wednesday. The sources said the rebels had used rockets and mortars in the attack at Torkham, in the Khyber Pass. The assault took place only a few hours before a veteran Pakistani politician arrived at the border post on his return from four years of self-exile in Afghanistan.

Some 3,000 members of Pakistan's banned National Democratic Party (NDP) traveled to Torkham to welcome Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, 42, a legendary figure in the politics of the North-West Frontier. Ghaffar Khan, known as "The Frontier Gandhi" when he led a revolt against British colonial rule in the 1930s, has long campaigned for autonomy for the Pathan and Baluchi tribes in the mountainous border region.

Eyewitnesses said the Pakistani crowd walked three kms into Afghanistan to greet Ghaffar Khan. Guards on both sides of the border made no attempt to stop them.

BRIEFS

PEKING, (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang has accepted Algerian President Chadli Benjedid's invitation Wednesday to visit Algeria at a convenient time, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt restored to the Egyptian Museum Tuesday a unique colored pharaonic slab from the United States' Boston Museum, to where it was smuggled 11 years ago, culture ministry sources said.

BERLIN, (AP) — East German Communist leader Erich Honecker and Iraqi Trade Minister Hassan Ali have condemned "the incredible policy of the United States in the Middle East, which consistently encourages Israel to new acts of aggression and considerably increases the danger of war," the East German news agency ADM said Wednesday.

ANKARA, (AFP) — The death sentence on rightwing extremist Gengiz Baktemur has been upheld by the National Security Council the Turkish official gazette announced Wednesday.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israel Thursday inaugurated its first regular bus service between Tel Aviv and Cairo.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will address the General Assembly June 18 during a special month-long session on disarmament, the Israeli U.N. mission said Wednesday.

ATHENS, (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's scheduled visit to Greece from April 30 to May 3 has been postponed to a later unspecified date "due to unexpected commitments," the Greek government spokesman said Wednesday.

Nigerian unit in Chad to return home

LAGOS, April 29 (AP) — A battalion of Nigerian troops serving with the Organization of African Unity peacekeeping force in Chad will return home by the end of this week, the news agency of Nigeria reported Wednesday, quoting ministry of defense sources.

Nigeria maintains about 2,000 soldiers in battle-scarred Chad as part of an OAU force which also comprises troops from Senegal and Zaire. The agency did not notify how many Nigerian forces would remain once the battalion is withdrawn.

Last month, Nigerian Foreign Minister Ishaya Audu said his country would consider pulling out of the OAU force if there was no progress towards a political solution in Chad.

Bahrain verdict in sabotage case slated May 20

BAHRAIN, April 29 (R) — Bahrain's high court will deliver its verdict May 20 on 75 men who have been tried in secret on charges of involvement in an alleged Iran-backed coup attempt, the interior ministry said Thursday.

The prosecution said when the trial began last month that it would seek the death penalty for all the accused, mostly Bahrainis. The men were charged with belonging to an illegal organization and possessing arms and explosives and were also charged with anti-state activities in the service of a foreign power.

Bahrain has said the men planned to kill senior government officials, seize public installations and declare an Iranian-style Islamic revolution last December. Iran has denied any involvement in the alleged plot. The coup attempt was foiled shortly before it was due to be carried out Dec. 16, Bahrain's national day, according to government authorities.

French U.N. officer reported critical

BEIRUT, April 29 (AP) — A French U.N. official who was shot several times in a late-night ambush here earlier this week was reported in a coma and critical condition Thursday, the French Embassy said.

A spokesman for the embassy identified the officer as Commandant Garad Cojniaux, whose age and hometown were unavailable. The spokesman said the officer, who had been in war-torn Lebanon for six months, was returned to the critical list at the American University Hospital, where he had been rushed following the attack in west Beirut late Monday.

No one claimed responsibility for the shooting and police have made no arrests. Witnesses told the embassy four gunmen opened up on Cojniaux's car as he was driving near his home.

President Assad to visit Moscow for consultations

DAMASCUS, April 29 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad will go to Moscow soon to consult on "the new imperial-Zionist offensive against the Arabs," a reliable source said here Wednesday night.

Consultations with President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders deemed necessary because of that "offensive...accompanied by new threats of the Israeli prime minister against the Palestinians and the Lebanese and concerning the Syrian missiles installed in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley," the source said.

The date and duration of Assad's official visit to Moscow were not specified. Other Israeli declarations indicating an "Israeli intention to annex the Jordan West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Syria's Golan Heights by multiplying Israeli settlements" will also be examined during Assad's meetings with Soviet leaders, the source said.

Also to be examined at the talks is the demand for the Egyptian regime of President Hosni Mubarak into the Arab world following Israel's withdrawal from Sinai last Sunday, the source said.

The strengthening of Syria's military power, bilateral relations and the coordina-

tion of Soviet-Syrian foreign policy will also be taken up. Assad's last trip to Moscow was in October 1980, when he signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Brezhnev. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam went to Moscow last January.

Meanwhile, George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), is in Moscow and has had talks with Soviet officials, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said in Moscow. Dr. Habash arrived last Monday for a week's visit at the invitation of the Soviet government. The PFLP is one of several factions of the PLO whose office in Moscow was granted diplomatic status last October.

In another development, South Yemen Foreign Minister Saleh Salet Muhammad arrived in Damascus Tuesday night with a message from President Ali Nasser Muhammad to President Al-Assad.

He told reporters the message dealt with developments in the region. It was part of the continuous contacts between the two countries to confront an "imperialist and Zionist onslaught" and develop the role of the "steadfastness and confrontation front."

Assurance to King Hassan

Mubarak to work for Arab causes

CAIRO, April 29 (R) — President Hosni Mubarak in a letter to King Hassan of Morocco has pledged Egyptian resolution to struggle for Arab and Islamic causes.

The letter, published by the official Middle East News Agency, was in reply to King Hassan's congratulatory message to Mubarak on the handover to Egypt of Israeli-occupied Sinai. Mubarak also sent a reply to a similar message from Jordan's King Hussein.

President Mubarak's exchanges with the two Arab monarchs were the first publicly-announced contacts between Egypt and Arab states since they broke off relations with Cairo after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak has repeatedly said that mending fences with Arab states would not be at the expense of his country's peace with Israel.

In Tunis, Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi said Arabs hoped Egypt would rejoin the Pan-Arab organization, and the members should think of means of openly welcoming it back. "It is our duty to think of the means of allowing Egypt to return to its place, not through a side door... but openly."

according to a unanimous wish, so that it could recover its prominent role," Klibi told a seminar on the Arab League.

It was apparently the first time that Klibi, a Tunisian who succeeded a number of Egyptian general secretaries when Egypt was ostracized by the league, stated publicly that Egypt should rejoin the Tunis-based organization. Klibi Tuesday received his Egyptian predecessor, Mahmoud Riad, who attended the seminar.

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For corruption trials

Dacca sets up five-man tribunal

DACCA, April 29 (AFP) — The government has set up another special martial law tribunal headed by Brig. Abdul Salam to try former ministers and politicians arrested on charges of corruption and other offences under martial law regulations.

An official announcement late Wednesday night said the five-member tribunal, to be known as special martial law tribunal No. 2, will have jurisdiction all over Bangladesh.

The first tribunal set up early this month with Brig. Hashahed Chowdhury is now trying former Deputy Prime Minister Jamalud-

din Ahmad in a third case of corruption and criminal misconduct which under martial law carries a possible death sentence.

In the first case, Ahmad was sentenced to pay a fine of \$17,000 and in default to serve a one year's hard prison term. Hearings for the second case before the tribunal ended late last week and the verdict is expected shortly.

Ahmad and six other former ministers, including Deputy Prime Minister S.A. Bari, have been arrested since the military takeover late last month.

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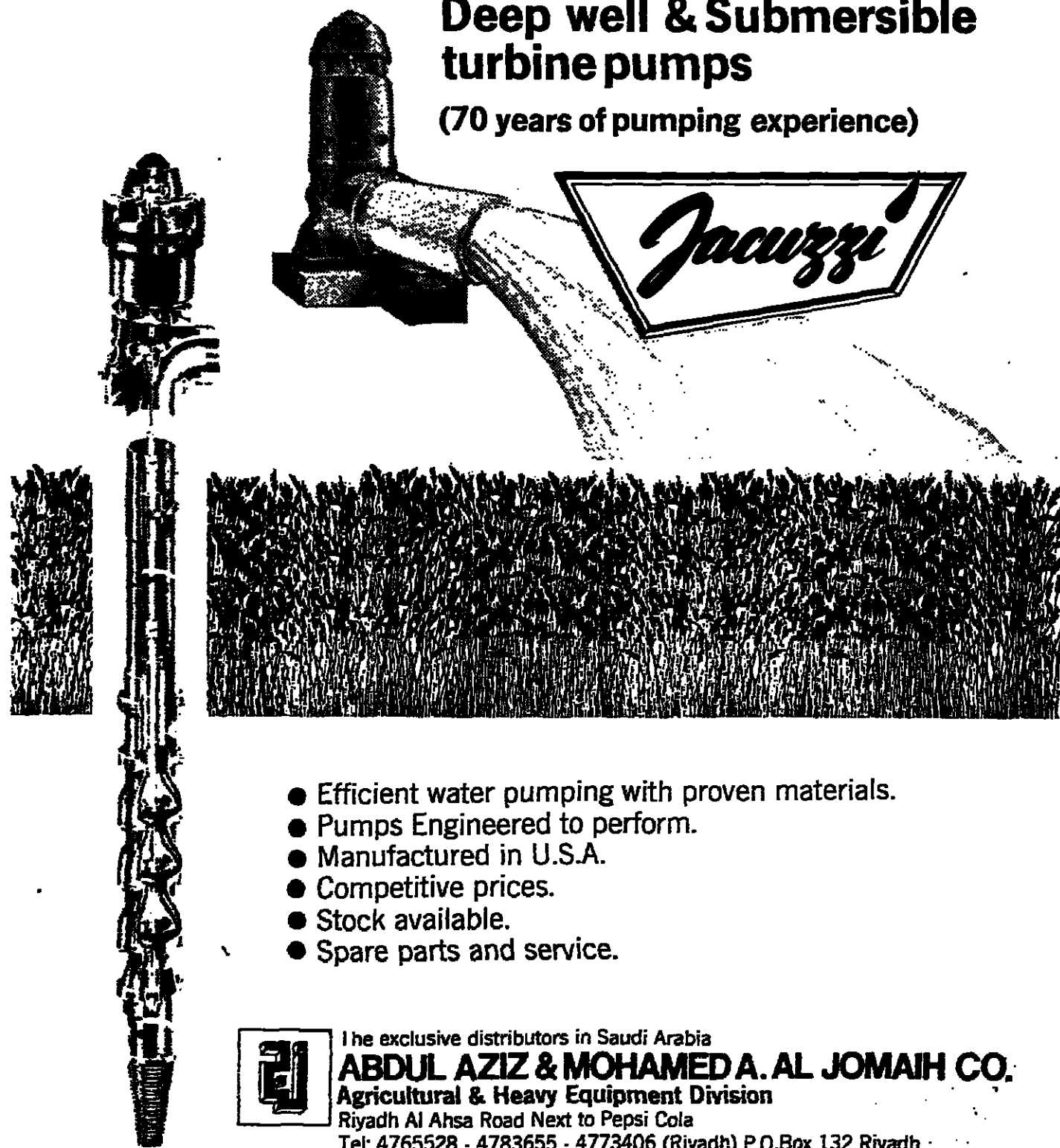
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Salvador launches anti-guerrilla drive

SAN SALVADOR, April 29 (AFP) — As right-wing politicians and military leaders haggle here over who should lead a new Salvadoran government, the army has begun its first major drive since the March 28 elections, against pro-Marxist guerrilla forces.

Seventeen companies representing some 2,500 men have been deployed since Saturday in Morazan province abutting Honduras. On Sunday the troops retook control of Menaguala after fierce fighting, a communique said. Clashes were also reported in three other districts. Military sources said the offensive had been a success and had forced the guerrillas to withdraw to the Honduran border.

Avalanche kills Japanese climber

KATHMANDU, April 29 (AP) — The Himalayas claimed the life of a Japanese mountaineer, Okabe, 29, of Kochi city. Sunday when he was swept away by an avalanche on Mount Annapurna III in northwest Nepal, the Ministry on Tourism announced Thursday.

The ministry said the accident took place at an altitude of 6,700 meters on the 7,555-meter peak. It said Okabe was "carrying a load up the 6,500-meter-high camp-five."

The ministry said the death had forced the 12-member Japanese expedition led by Tsukasa Nakase, of Yamaguchi, to abandon its attempt to scale the peak.

Okabe was the first alpinist to die in the Himalayas during the present pre-monsoon mountaineering season from March through May.

Cambodian front expected shortly

LONDON, April 29 (AFP) — The premier of Thailand, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, Thursday forecast that a coalition of the three main anti-Vietnamese Cambodian resistance groups will be formed shortly.

He said the heads of the three groups, Khmer Rouge chief Khieu Samphan and the two anti-Communist leaders, former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his former Premier Son Sann, would meet "some time next month". He said that he was "very confident" the meeting would succeed. Malaysia has announced that it was ready to host the meeting.

Prem, in London on a tour of European capitals, made the statements at a press conference. He said his government sharply condemned Vietnam's "intransigence" over

According to witnesses at Morazan, the guerrillas were "mobilizing their forces". There were already "many dead" as a result of the five-day-old fighting, the sources said. The army has also deployed 2,000 men around Usulután, southeast of here, because of fears of an imminent guerrilla offensive.

The army's strategy was believed to be to contain the guerrillas in their strongholds until the United States comes up with more military aid.

Military leaders are hoping that when the 477 officers and 980 soldiers now being trained at U.S. military camps return to El Salvador they will enable the army to wipe out the guerrillas once and for all. The trainees are scheduled to return home next week and will be operational with the next two weeks.

At the same time military planners are actively opposing the choice of a right-wing hard-liner as interim president to avoid problems which could jeopardize the granting of more U.S. military aid.

The Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena), the main party in the right-wing grouping dominating the new constituent assembly, Wednesday harshly criticized the armed forces high command for allegedly pressuring the politicians to accept a consensus government led by "independent" banker Alvaro Magana.

Arena leader Maj Roberto d'Aubuisson, the assembly chairman, Wednesday suspended the assembly session after too few members turned up to form a quorum. He said long debate among the parties would give the government a better image.

Meanwhile, martial law, lifted for the elections, was reimposed on April 20 suspending certain constitutional rights governing freedom of expression, freedom of the press, liberty of movement and privacy of correspondence, a communique by the military-civilian junta still in power announced Wednesday.

NASA plans space station

COCOA BEACH, Florida, April 29 (AP) — A space platform that would unfold in orbit like a butterfly and grow giant solar wings was the hot topic at the 19th annual space congress.

Dr. Hans M. Mark of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) told reporters Wednesday night that whether or not Congress commits funds for a space platform, "we are going to go out and do it." He spoke before addressing 500 participants at the space conference at Patrick Air Force Base.

Mark said he hopes a space platform would be placed in orbit in this decade. He said NASA had not yet presented a firm proposal to Congress because "we don't know which way we're going to go yet."

The Soviet Union announced April 20 it had placed a new space station, Salyut-7, in orbit. An earlier space station, the Salyut-6, reportedly is slipping from orbit after having been closed down during the last manned Soviet mission in May 1981. It had been home to 16 cosmonaut teams, including Soviets Valery Ryumen and Leonid Popov, who set the space endurance record of 185 days in 1980.

The space congress is an annual symposium dedicated to the exchange of space science and technological information. It draws NASA, military and private industry specialists who present technical papers, conduct panel discussions and give speeches.

Engineers for two NASA contractors, TRW Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., discussed prototypes for the space platform, which could be used to launch, deploy, retrieve and maintain satellites on other spacecraft.

Chariots of Fire theme tops pop chart

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) — Add another honor for the film *Chariots of Fire*. The main theme from the Academy Award winning film took over the No. 1 position Wednesday as the best-selling single pop record in the United States.

Chariots won the Oscar not only for best film, but for best original musical score, composed by Vangelis. The main theme made its way into the pop record charts, and hit the top Wednesday on the *Cashbox* magazine list.

"I Love Rock 'n' Roll" by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts slipped to second No. 1 spot. The Go-Go's went down weeks of one notch to third with their hit, "We Got the Beat."

Two newcomers to the ten top pop list this week were "867-5309-Jenny" by Tommy Tutone, up from 12th to 9th, and "65 Love Affair" by Paul Davis, up from 11th to 10th.

As for the Country and Western singles, George Strait jumped to the top of the *Cashbox* magazine chart with "If You're Thinking You Want a Stranger." In second place was "Mountain Music" by Alabama, and in third was "Crying My Heart Out Over You" by Ricky Skaggs.

The ten top pop singles as rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (3) Main Theme from *Chariots of Fire* — Vangelis.
2. (1) I Love Rock 'n' Roll — Joan Jett and Blackhearts.
3. (2) We Got the Beat — the Go-Go's.
4. (4) Freeze — Frame-Flamethrower — The J. Geils Band.
5. (5) Don't Talk to Strangers — Rick Springfield.
6. (9) Ebony and Ivory — Paul McCartney.
7. (7) Key Largo — Bertie Higgins.
8. (6) Make a Move on Me — Olivia Newton-John.
9. (12) 867-5309-Jenny — Tommy Tutone.
10. (11) 65 Love Affair — Paul Davis.

The ten top Country-Western singles, as

rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (3) If You're Thinking You Want a Stranger — George Strait.
2. (6) Mountain Music — Alabama.
3. (1) Crying My Heart Out Over You — Ricky Skaggs.
4. (5) A Country Boy Can Survive — Hank Williams Jr.
5. (14) Always on My Mind — Willie Nelson.
6. (7) Another Honky-Tonk Night on Broadway — David Frazell and Shelly West.
7. (9) You Never Gave Up on Me — Crystal Gayle.
8. (8) I Like Loretta Lynn.
9. (10) Round the Clock Lovin' — Gail Davies.
10. (13) Busted — John Conlee.

In Britain Paul McCartney stayed atop the best-selling singles chart this week with "Ebony and Ivory," a cut from his latest album on which Steve Wonder backs him with drums and vocals.

This week's top 10 as listed by *Melody Maker*, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (1) Ebony and Ivory — Paul McCartney.
2. (4) Papa's Got a Brand New Pig Bag — Pigbag.
3. (8) One Step Further — Bardot.
4. (2) My Camera Never Lies — Bucks Fizz.
5. (5) Give Me Back My Heart — Dollar.
6. (11) Blue Eyes — Elton John.
7. (16) I Can Make You Feel Good — Shalamar.
8. (3) Ain't No Pleasing You — Chas and Dave.
9. (7) Nightbirds — Shakatak.
10. (13) Fantastic Day — Hancun One Hundred.

BRIEFS

LECCE, Italy (R) — A four-year-old girl killed her five-year-old playmate here Thursday with a shot from a pistol kept illegally by her father, who was then arrested for culpable homicide, police said. Stefania Canariello shouted "Stop or I'll shoot" at the boy, Lorenzo Marocco, in a game of cops and robbers, and fired her father's modified six-caliber pistol at him, police said. The child died in an ambulance.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A crowded house balcony collapsed during a wedding ceremony killing 15 persons, including five women and four children, and injuring 50, the United News of India reported Wednesday from Agra. The bridegroom and his father were among those injured in the tragedy Tuesday at Innayatpur village, near Agra.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Seismic signals from a presumed underground nuclear explo-

sion at the U.S. Nevada test site were recorded at Hagfors Observatory last Sunday, it was reported here Wednesday. The time of the explosion was estimated at 1805 GMT and its force at 5.6 on the Richter scale.

DAR ES SALAAM (AFP) — At least 10 persons were Thursday reported dead and 20 others hospitalized on Zanzibar in a serious diarrhea epidemic on the island. A report reaching here quoting the principal medical officer of Zanzibar's V.I. Lenin Hospital said an average of 20 diarrhea victims were being admitted every day since the epidemic broke out two months ago.

WASHINGTON (R) — The Soviet Union became the world's largest arms exporter in 1978 and 1979, with more than twice U.S. sales to the Third World, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) reported Wednesday. The agency's deputy director-designate Robert Grey accused the Russians of threatening world stability by irresponsible arms dealing.

PARIS, (AFP) — The French radio station, Radio France, will soon be heard in Chinese in the Far East for the first time, French diplomatic sources said here Wednesday. This is the main aim of talks held here since Monday between the governor of Macao, Adm Vasco de Almeida e Costa, and representatives of the French government.

NEW YORK (R) — Reporting the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the crisis in Poland took the honors Wednesday night at the annual Overseas Press Club awards for excellence in foreign correspondence. An eyewitness account of the Sadat assassination written by David Ottaway of *The Washington Post* earned him the Hal Boyle award for best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad.

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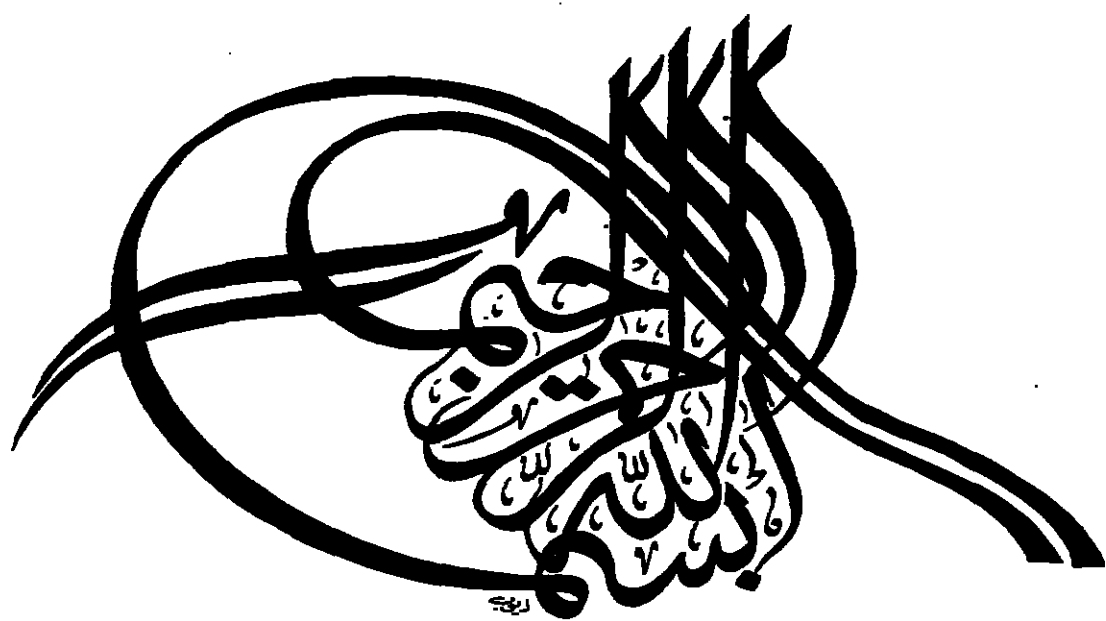
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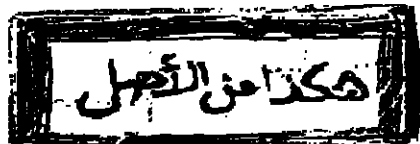
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Rossi 'kicks' Italian morale sky-high

The sharpshooter's return could end the goal-famine

ROME, April 29 (R) — There is an old soccer saying that if the goalposts were removed, Italy would be the best team in the world.

In Leipzig recently, Italy "hammered" East Germany 13-1 — on corners. Unfortunately for the Italians, they lost 1-0 on goals. Goalposts will be used in the World Cup finals this summer and that does not augur well for Italy's hopes of winning the title for a third time.

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Rossi and Bettega formed a formidable partnership in Argentina in 1978 when Italy finished fourth.

But since then, alarming gaps have appeared in the Italian defense and Rossi's club manager, Giovanni Trapattoni, has said: "A single player cannot make a team."

National coach, the highly respected Enzo Bearzot, has shrugged off the Leipzig result and a previous 2-0 defeat by France in Paris, saying any criticism was premature until a full-strength selection could be made. "At this point there are no more experiments to make and I will field the best possible team in our opening game against Poland in Vigo."

"We were unlucky against East Germany but I do not believe in gifts from the gods. The corner-count against East Germany proves how we held the initiative." Italy's current demise was of great interest to the Peruvians, who watched the Leipzig game on television in Milan during the course of a warm-up tour against two club sides. "You have only three world class players — Rossi, Bettega and Franco Causio," said Peruvian

manager Elba de Padua. "If you play like this it will be Poland and Peru who go forward". The return of Rossi could force de Padua to eat his words.

Meanwhile, if one thing is certain in soccer, it is that where Andras Torocsik goes, defenders and controversy will follow. But while the immensely talented Hungarian can shake off his markers at the final whistle, controversy sticks doggedly to his trail.

He has been left out of the Hungarian side on a number of occasions for being overweight and his subsequent loss of pace has forced manager Karolyi Meszoly to experiment with him in a midfield role. Two years ago his career was nearly ended when he was involved in a serious car accident. A year later he was back on the road, only to lose his licence again — and collect a hefty 20,000 forint (about \$570) fine — for the same offence.

Torocsik, out of action with an ankle injury, has a lot of time on his hands these days. The thought of his L'Enfant terrible sitting about the house with his leg in plaster cannot be doing much for Meszoly's peace

of mind. The enforced inactivity is almost certain to see Torocsik return to duty carrying an excess of kilos.

But even half-fit he can be a magician on the pitch and the moment the ankle heals a squad of trainers will pounce to get him into shape for the World Cup finals.

Get-well-soon cards from group three rivals Argentina, Belgium and El Salvador are unlikely to drop through Torocsik's letterbox. For he is that rare breed of player who can win a game single-handed with one flash of inventive genius, though the fans rarely chant "Dance for us Toro" as they did in the past when he jiggled past defenders with nonchalant ease.

Torocsik's right to a place among the world's greatest players should not be in doubt. He possesses all the skills of the modern striker. Lack of discipline has been his downfall to date.

Torocsik has repeatedly fallen foul of referees, notably in the 1978 World Cup finals when he was ordered off in Hungary's opening game against Argentina, the eventual champions.

Trainers tend to share the referees' disenchantment. Torocsik is a notoriously bad time-keeper, often turning up late for training or not turning up at all. Torocsik has always been a problem, even as a youngster, relying more on his talent than hard work. Jozsef Farkas, his first trainer at the youth club where he began his career, said Toroc-

sik always bawled against any kind of discipline. "Maybe he was too young at 19 to move into senior football and did not have a handler who was firm enough to keep him in line." But all his indiscretions would be forgotten by Hungarian fans if he realized his full potential in Spain and brought glory to the national team.



Roberto Bettega ... recovering fast.

In NBA playoff series

Johnson puts Bullets on par with Celtics

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) — Washington Bullets evened their National Basketball Association playoff series against Boston with a 103-102 victory over the defending champion Celtics Tuesday night on Frank Johnson's three-point field goal with three seconds left.

Johnson scored 24 of his 26 points in the second half, including 13 in the final period as the Bullets, who finished 20 games behind the Celtics in the regular-season standings, rallied to even the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee with a 120-108 triumph over the Bucks.

Boston wiped out an 84-80 deficit with 10 straight points to take a 90-84 lead with 5:16 remaining in the game. The Celtics stayed ahead in the final minutes until Johnson's 30-foot swisher.

Greg Ballard's two foul shots with 40 seconds to go cut Boston's lead to 101-100 before Robert Parish made one of two free throws for the Celtics with 33 seconds left. But with 10 seconds remaining, Parish was called for an offensive foul, giving Johnson the chance to win the game.

Spencer Haywood scored 26 points for Washington, and Jeff Ruland had 19. It was the first victory for the Bullets over the meetings this season.

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving 24 for the 76ers against the Bucks, who never caught up after falling behind 22-31. Brian Winters topped Milwaukee with 21 points while Marques Johnson contributed 19 and Mickey Johnson 18 for the Central Division champion. Philadelphia led by as many as 16 points in

the second quarter, at 51-35, the Bucks hit back cutting the deficit to 67-61 in the third quarter before falling behind again when the 76ers scored 20 of the next 29 points for an 87-70 lead at the end of the period.

In Western Conference playoffs on the west coast, Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead over Phoenix with a 117-98 victory, while Seattle evened its best-of-seven set with San Antonio with a 114-99 triumph.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 19 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, passed out 12 assists and had five steals for the Lakers.

It was the second straight 19-point victory for Los Angeles on which outscored the Suns 22-10 in the final period of the third quarter to pull from a 69-65 lead to a 91-75 advantage. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led a balanced Los Angeles offense with 24 points.

Dennis Johnson led the Suns with 27 points, 17 of them in the second quarter. Rich Kelley and Walter Davis added 15 points each for Phoenix. The Lakers never trailed after an 18-4 spurt in the final 5:37 of the first period turned a 12-10 deficit into a 48-16 edge.

Gus Williams scored 34 points and Jack Sikma added 26 to power the Supersonics past the Spurs. Fred Brown came of the Seattle bench and added 25 points, 17 in the second quarter.

Four-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin led San Antonio with 24 points, but he picked up his fifth just 1:11 into the final quarter and had only two points in the fourth period.

The two series move to Phoenix and San Antonio for the third games Friday night. In the east, the scene shifts to Landover, Maryland and Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

As Noles catches the eye

Chicago Cubs maul Reds

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) — Dickie Noles tossed a one-hitter in the first complete game of his career, and Steve Henderson and Jerry Morales drove in two runs apiece with triples to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory Wednesday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Noles, in his second full season in the majors, struck out seven and walked two in his third victory in five decisions. Tom Seaver was the loser as his record dropped to 0-3. The only hit off Noles was a fourth-inning single by Eddie Milner whose sinking liner fell just in front of Henderson in left field.

Henderson hit his two-run triple in the fifth, capping a three-run outburst, and Morales drove in two runs with a three-bagger in the seventh.

Chicago also scored a run in the third with the help of a single by Noles, who was only a part-time starter with Philadelphia last year. Noles opened the third with a single to left, and Bump Wills followed with a single that moved Noles to second. Ryne Sandberg's bunt single loaded the bases, and Noles scored on Bill Buckner's groundout.

Elsewhere in the National League, David Green's ground single drove in a pair

of runs, capping a four-run sixth inning that rallied the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. The victory snapped a three-game St. Louis losing streak.

Cardinals right-hander Bob Forsch, 4-0, got the victory with seven innings' work, and Bruce Sutler finished up for his seventh save.

San Francisco rookie Bill Laskey fired a three-hitter to beat the Montreal Expos 7-0. Laskey, called up last week from Phoenix where he had a 1.29 earned run average, pitched no-hit ball for 32-3 innings before yielding a double to Al Oliver. He gave up a pair of singles in the fifth, then retired the final 14 hitters he faced. The Giants raked four Montreal pitchers for a season-high 14 hits, all singles, including three by Champ Summers.

In late night NL matches, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 7-6, New York beat San Diego 5-4 and Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 9-3. In the AL matches Oakland beat Baltimore 6-1 and then lost 2-5 in a doubleheader, Toronto beat Texas 6-4, Kansas City beat Boston 8-5, Cleveland beat Seattle 6-1, New York beat California 6-0, and Minnesota beat Detroit 4-2.



Ricardo Villa...yells in joy after netting the equalizer.

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World Cup warmups		
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Aston Villa	1	Leeds 4
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Orient	1	Cardiff 1

Northern Ireland held by Scotland

BELFAST, April 29 (Agencies) — Northern Ireland bounced back from two heavy defeats to draw 1-1 with fellow World Soccer Cup finalists Scotland in the British Soccer Championship, Wednesday night.

The Irish, without half their regular players because of injuries and club commitments, gave their confidence a timely boost after recent setbacks against England and France. Scotland, who face favorites Brazil, the Soviet Union and New Zealand in the first stage of the finals, experimented unsuccessfully in defence, while wingers Davie Provan and John Robertson failed to trouble a patchwork Irish rearguard.

Kenny Dalglish was as lethal as ever and the Liverpool striker made the Scottish breakthrough after 32 minutes which led to the opening goal by John Wark.

Ireland, whose first rivals in Spain are the hosts, Honduras and Yugoslavia, were inspired by midfield player Sammy McIlroy and winger Noel Broderston, who linked for the equalizer. Broderston got possession in a tight situation but created space with a swerve, accelerated past two opponents and provided a fine pass for McIlroy to score his first goal for more than a year.

Meanwhile, England drew with Scotland 1-1, won 2-1 on aggregate and moved into the final of the European Under-21 Soccer Championship.

Two Everton players scored the goals within a minute in the first half — Graeme Sharp for Scotland and Adrian Heath for England.

In English Soccer League

Spurs' title-hunt suffers a setback

LONDON, April 29 (AFP) — Tottenham Hotspur was held to a 1-1 draw at home by lowly Birmingham City Wednesday and lost more ground in the race for the English Soccer Championship.

The result left Spurs 13 points behind pace-setters Liverpool. With 75 points and six games left to play, Liverpool appeared strong favorite for the title. Spurs had 62 points and eight to play, but face a congested program in May.

Ricardo Villa, the Argentinian star scored Tottenham's goal after the London team had trailed 0-1 at half-time. Hartford had given Birmingham an early lead.

Aston Villa, finalist in the European Cup of champions, slid to a 1-4 home defeat by Leeds United. Villa led with a goal by David Geddis after nine minutes. Arthur Graham equalized before half-time and Leeds raced away in the second half with two goals by Frank Washington and one by Terry Connor. Birmingham and Leeds both improved

their chances of staying in the First Division. The two teams came out of Wednesday night's games with full points each, ahead of Stoke and Wolverhampton (36), West Bromwich (35) and Middlesbrough (32). Three teams drop to the second division at the end of the season.

Meanwhile, two of England's World Cup stars, Kevin Keegan and Glenn Hoddle, are fighting against injuries as the league season goes into the last straightaway.

Keegan pulled out of England's game with Wales Tuesday night with back trouble. Hoddle played, but limped off with a damaged ankle in the second half. Keegan said he hoped to play for Southampton against Manchester United Saturday. But he was still in bed, where he had spent two days on doctors' orders.

Hoddle was a doubtful starter for Tottenham's Saturday game against Coventry. With midfield star Ossie Ardiles back home in Argentina and not likely to play in England again this season, Tottenham's hopes of land-

ing the big English League and Cup double appeared to be dwindling.

Spurs will be favored to beat Second Division Queen's Park Rangers in the Cup final at Wembley Stadium May 22. But they have an increasingly difficult task catching Liverpool to win the League.

Liverpool has a chance to move closer to the league title Saturday — if it can beat out-of-form Nottingham Forest. At present Liverpool has a four points lead over the nearest challenger, Ipswich, with a game in hand.

The Manchester United-Southampton match is important because both teams are hoping to finish in the top places of the league and to earn a place in the UEFA Cup next season. Neither has any chance of catching Liverpool.

Swansea, also among the leaders, has to visit Coventry, which hammered Sunderland 6-1 Tuesday night — its best win in 14 years in the First Division.

In World Cup warmup matches

Peru, Spain chalk out impressive wins

PARIS, April 29 (AP) — Peru's national soccer team finished its tour of Europe and Africa here Wednesday by defeating the French National team 1-0 in a World Cup warmup match. Peru won four and tied two of the six games it played in Italy, Spain, France and Algeria.

In other matches, Spain pleased its home audience with a 2-0 victory over Switzerland in a match played at Valencia. Austria, playing on its turf at Vienna, beat Czechoslovakia 2-1. Belgium, playing at Brussels, defeated Bulgaria 2-1, and Algeria gained a 2-1 victory over Ireland in Algiers.

The Peruvian victory over France was accomplished with a goal scored by right-winger Juan Carlos Oblitas, receiving a long pass from midfielder Cesar Cueto seven minutes before the end of the game, played before a

full house of 46,000 in the Parc Des Princes Stadium of Paris.

Oblitas, who plays for Anderlecht of Belgium, joined the Peruvian national team for the first time this year for this game. It was the first defeat for the French in their games in preparation for the World Cup.

Spain pleased its fans, who had been disappointed by previous poorly played games, with its victory over the Swiss. The Spaniards showed speed and finesse in their last game before the start of the World Cup.

The two goals were scored by midfielder Tendillo at 20 minutes with a 10-meter kick, and by forward Alesanco at 42, heading in a cross.

Center-forward Walther Schachner was the star in the Austrian victory over the Czechs. He was the sparkplug of a slow and weak Austrian offensive line and he scored

the two Austrian goals in the 30 and 42 minutes of play.

The Czechs disappointed most observers by showing many weak points, especially in their forward line and midfield. Their only goal was scored by Jakubec in the 88th minute.

The Belgian national team managed a difficult victory over a Bulgarian team, but it showed lack of speed and aggressiveness. The goals were scored by Erwin Vandenberg and Wilfried Van Moer Ldanov scored for Bulgaria.

Belgium was shocked by the loss of one of its key players, fullback Rene Vandereycken, who suffered a serious knee injury that might prevent him from playing in Spain.

Algeria beat the Republic of Ireland with goals by left winger Assad and right winger Maher.

Borg to take another break

CAIRO, April 29 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg, who recently returned to tennis after an extended break, said Thursday he would not play any tournaments until after Wimbledon.

And I don't exactly know my schedule after that," the Swede added. "I'm going to get together with my coach next week to discuss the tournaments. I will be playing after Wimbledon."

Borg, the five-time Wimbledon champion who is playing an exhibition event in Cairo, has been at the center of a long-running controversy over his playing plans.

Asked about how he felt about not playing at Wimbledon which runs from June 21 to July 4, Borg said: "It does hurt a lot... I will miss it very much." Borg Thursday reached the final of the exhibition tournament here by beating Egypt's Ismail El Shafie 6-4, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Mike Estep, making a comeback two years after retiring from top-level competition, reached the quarterfinals of the Oldsmar Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Wednesday when he knocked out the sixth seed Hank Pfister.

The 32-year-old Estep, ranked 275th in the world, won the second round match 6-3, 6-3. In another matches Brian Gottfried beat Jim Brown 6-3, 6-1 and Harold Solomon beat Fritz Buemming 6-1, 6-0.

Ittihad in final

By Arshad Siddiqi

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the preliminary round they and Sweden drew 3-3. However, Sweden, who will still collect the European bronze medal could not cope with the sparkling performance of Canada's Wayne Gretzky, who scored three goals and assisted in two others. His display ranks among the best of the tournament and puts him on a par with Soviet marksmen Viktor Chaliomov and Sergei Sjepelev.

Gretzky opened the scoring after nine minutes (09:07) and was on the mark again less than three minutes later (11:51) assisted by Rick Green.

BRIEFS

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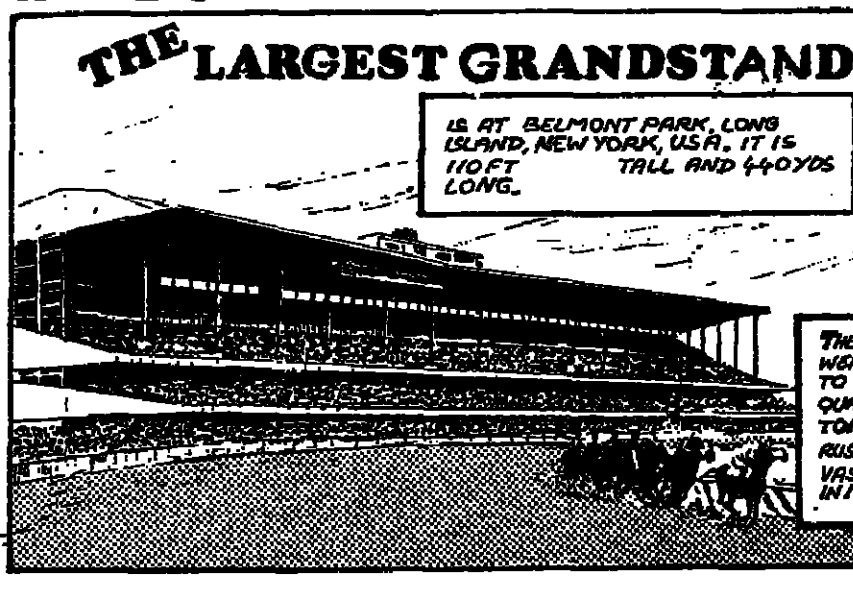
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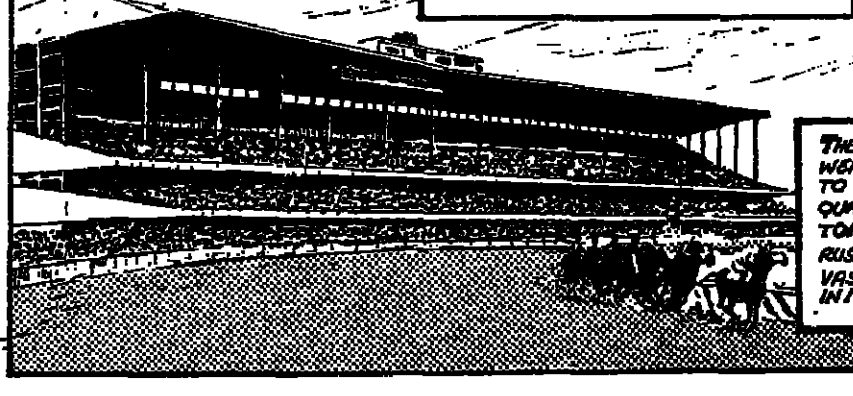
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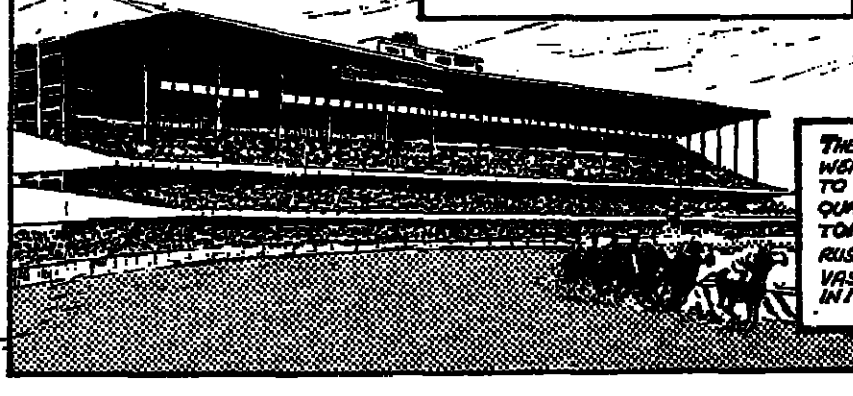


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AGGRESSIVE STATE

The U.N. General Assembly vote on Palestine statehood Wednesday branded Israel as "not a peace-loving" U.N. member and condemned U.S. support for it including Security Council vetoes.

Although it fell short of recommending Israel's expulsion from the world body it let it be known that the majority of the member states in addition to those which abstained, firmly believe that Israel is an aggressive state and that the U.S. is helping it to remain so. U.S. Ambassador William Sherman called the resolution "ill-inspired, offensive document that will reinforce an attitude of cynicism toward the General Assembly and thus toward the United Nations itself among the people of goodwill."

This is not true. It is Israel's behavior, or misbehavior, toward the Arab states and specially toward the Palestinian people under its colonialism that has been offensive and contrary to international principles and U.N. resolutions.

The U.S. has bravely championed some of the anti-colonial causes elsewhere in the world and pressured the Western colonial governments to give up their previous colonies in Asia and Africa for the sake of restoring freedom to hundreds of millions of people there. But when it comes to Israel it has yet to denounce convincingly the suppression of millions of Arabs in Palestine and other occupied territories.

The U.S. delegate predicted that the resolution will reinforce an attitude of cynicism toward the General Assembly forgetting that such an attitude has already been earned by the Security Council where the U.S. has often abused the power of veto in order to prevent the punishment or condemnation of Israel for flagrant acts of wrongdoing.

Such a policy has weakened the U.N. and thwarted constructive efforts to help other people under colonial or semi-colonial control like the Afghans whose country is being occupied by the Soviet Union and in other places like Eritrea where the Soviet-supported Ethiopian regime is holding the Eritreans in thrall and has been killing them by the hundreds for the last twenty years.

Saudi Arabian press review

Thursday's newspapers defended the Kingdom's peace plan as the only viable alternative to ensure peace and security in the Middle East.

Okaz criticized the European states' failure to present any peace initiative to solve the Mideast problem as a result of "European commitment to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accord and their reluctance to initiate any action which might displease the U.S. administration."

Moreover, the paper said, the American concept of peace in the Middle East region based on the pillars of Camp David has collapsed because of "repeated Israeli aggressions and flagrant violation of international laws and norms."

Al-Riyadh hailed the brave resistance put up by the Palestinians in the occupied Arab territories against Israel's oppressive practices and Zionist attempts to force the so-called autonomy rule on them.

The paper said the recent Arab uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has caused decisive changes in the political and military map of the region. It added that Israel was haunted by a

"dream to set up a Jewish state that would extend from the River Nile to the Euphrates."

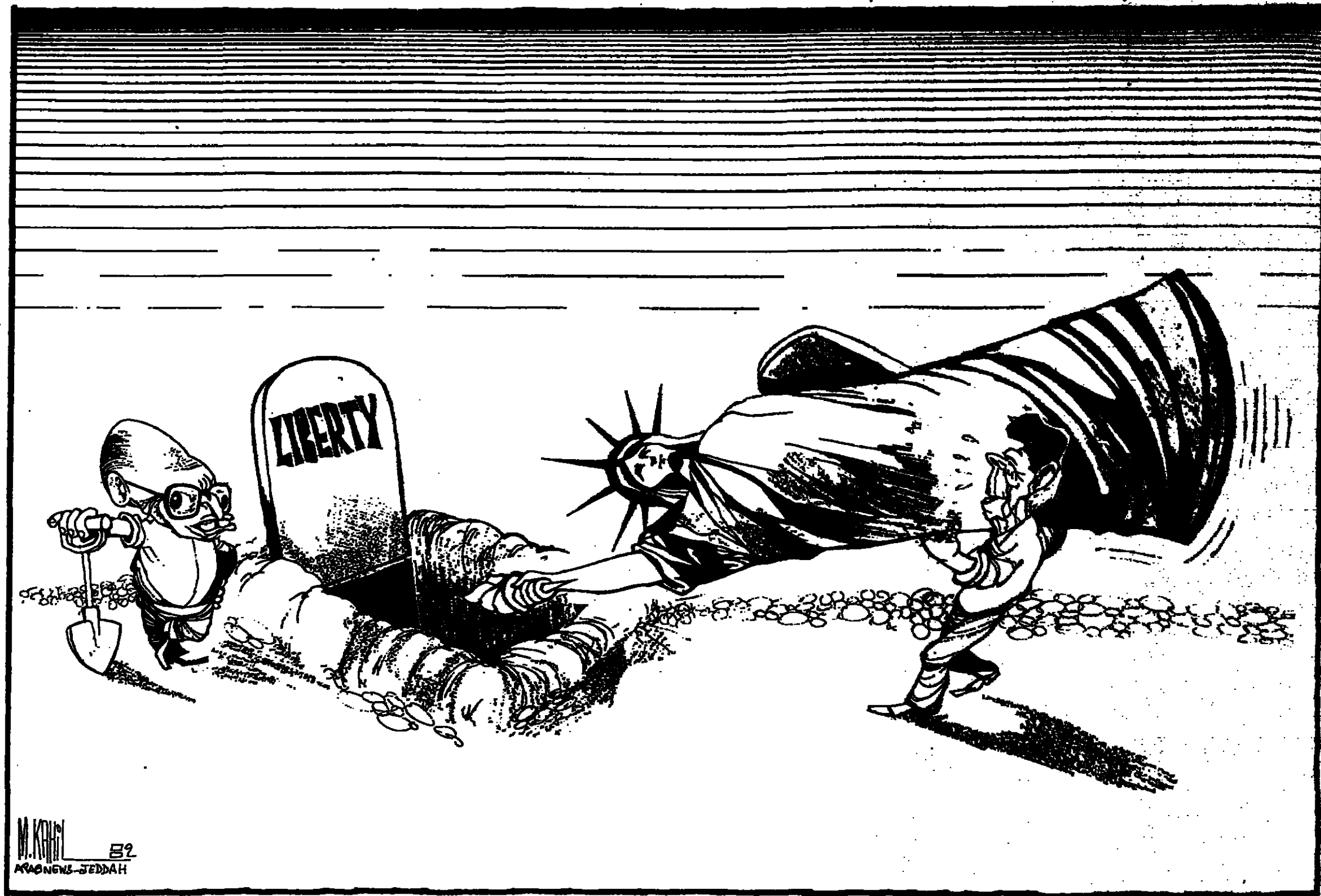
It urged the international community to accept the Kingdom's peace plan for the Middle East as the only reasonable alternative to ensure peace and security in the region. It also called on peace-loving nations of the world to force Israel to rescind the Zionist dangerous plots and aggression in the Middle East.

Al-Bilad said Israel's celebration of the 34th anniversary of its foundation came at a time when the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution branding Israel as "not a peace-loving" member.

The paper said the occasion should serve as lesson for Israel to stop its aggression in the Middle East and its oppressive practices in the occupied Arab territories.

It deplored the Egyptian decision to maintain negotiations with Israel "despite the continuing Zionist terrorist practices against the people of Palestine and Lebanon."

The paper called for Arab solidarity as a means of putting an end to the Israeli atrocities and designs in the region. (SPA)



Rejects charges of bias and distortion

ABC News upholds report on W. Bank under Israeli occupation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a letter from George Watson of ABC-TV in reply to the Israeli Minister of Information Harry Hurwitz's rebuttal of the ABC News "20/20" report on the West Bank Palestinians living under Israeli military occupation.)

Dear Mr. Hurwitz,
I want to reply to your rebuttal of the "20/20" report on the West Bank Arabs which was broadcast Feb. 4th and to some of the other questions raised concerning the preparation and content of the report.

In undertaking this report, we sought to examine how Arab residents of the West Bank viewed the Israeli military occupation and how the responsible Israeli authorities respond to specific complaints and charges raised by many residents. Through extensive research and interviews with Arab residents, we found several major areas of contention which provided the basis for our report, including the Israeli settlement policy, the fairness of military justice and security measures, Israeli policy toward the development of Arab institutions on the West Bank, and control of the West Bank water supply.

During our discussions with Israeli authorities, we sought the opportunity for an on-camera interview with a representative of the military government who could respond to the specific charges raised. Our first choice, of course, was Defense Minister Sharon, who during a lengthy meeting with our producers and correspondent, stated that he was indeed the one person who should speak on these issues. He stipulated, however, that he would not permit his interview to be conducted with those of the Arab residents who were charging the military government with mistreatment.

It is ABC News policy that such prior conditions restricting the editing of a news story cannot be given. Nevertheless, we continued to urge that either Sharon or any other military government official, including Gen. Danni Matt or Gen. Ben Elazar, agree to an on-camera interview. As the meeting ended, we were informed by Sharon's press

representative that no interview with any of the responsible authorities would be granted.

We were then left with no choice but to state at the beginning and end of the "20/20" report that Israeli officials had refused to appear on-camera to address the specific issues raised by the West Bank Arabs. We did, however, express the Israeli point of view at various points in the report as best we could.

After the responsible Israeli officials had declined to be interviewed, Israeli representatives suggested the possibility of interviewing several other persons. None of these, however, had any direct responsibility for administration of the West Bank and therefore could not have addressed the specific issues raised by the Arab residents.

Let me now address the four specific areas covered in your rebuttal.

Land: Israeli settlements on the West Bank have been condemned by the United Nations as illegal under the Geneva Convention and by the United States government as "obstacles to peace." You concede that "occasionally" it has been necessary to confiscate privately-held land, but say it was only uncultivated land. ABC News observed in at least three settlements which we visited that cultivated land had been taken. We observed grapevines and olive trees that had been bulldozed.

According to a variety of reports based on Israeli statistics, approximately 375,000 acres or 27 percent of the West Bank has been transferred to Israeli jurisdiction. What we reported is that many Arab residents believe that their land, and therefore their livelihood, is being taken from them by the Israeli government. Based on statistics, interviews and our own observation, we found the Arab charges to be credible.

Finally, as you subsequently acknowledged, your rebuttal was incorrect in stating that Correspondent Tom Jarriel said "We are now witnessing the final phases of the liquidation of Palestine." That statement was made by Economist Ibrahim Mattar.

Cultural Activity: You state that four new Arab universities have been created since the Israeli occupation. You neglected to point out that three of

them were built with private Arab funds and the other with U.S. Roman Catholic church funds.

We noted several times in the report the Israeli need for security, given the history of conflict in this area. The question, however, as it concerns cultural identity, is to what extent security is used as a rationale for suppressing cultural expression. We found that many Arab residents feel that security has been used as an excuse for stifling their cultural and social identity. They cite many examples of measures taken which have the effect of limiting cultural expression.

We did not report on conditions in West Bank schools, or on the numbers of teachers and pupils. Our investigation, however, found evidence of routine harassment by military authorities of Arab high schools and universities. This has been reported frequently in the Israeli press. Such harassment is often cited by Palestinian Arabs as one among many examples of how the military government impairs development of West Bank institutions.

Health: There may be some questions over the size of the population served by the Ramallah hospital, but whether the Palestinian or Israeli number is used, the single baby respirator is considered inadequate under accepted medical standards. Palestinian doctors claim that the infant mortality rate on the West Bank is 70 to 80 per thousand. Israelis claim it is far lower. Since we had no way to confirm independently either of those figures, we noted the disagreement, but used neither number. We did not assume that one set of statistics was more valid or believable than the other.

It has been pointed out that Hadassah Hospital is only 20 minutes away from Ramallah by ambulance and that it is available to West Bank Arabs. Palestinians emphasize what they say is a cultural reality: Arabs would prefer to use an Arab hospital. Hadassah is an Israeli hospital. It is also in Jerusalem which requires West Bank citizens to pass through Israeli checkpoints, and in life-threatening situations, minutes obviously count. The point made by those interviewed in our report is that Ramallah has not received the kind of financial support it needs

from the Israeli government in order to provide adequate care to those it is intended to serve. As stated in our report, Israeli spending on health services in real terms, adjusted for inflation, has actually declined.

Water Rights: ABC News found no evidence to support the contention that Arab residents and Israeli settlers have received equal treatment over water resources. A 1980 report for the Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East of the House Foreign Affairs Committee states that "Since 1968, the Israeli military administration has precluded any drilling of wells for irrigation purposes by West Bank farmers." The report also states that "in the Jordan Valley, the concern apparently is to preserve a water resource that may be needed to meet the future requirements of Israeli settlements."

According to an Israeli military government study, the 17 Israeli wells on the West Bank pump 30 percent of the water to serve Israeli settlers who comprise only 3 percent of the population. Arab water supplies on the other hand, have remained the same since 1967 because, as you point out, no new Arab wells have been drilled. In addition, there is a legitimate debate over whether Israeli deep bore wells deplete the Arab water supply.

We reported that the dispute over water rights in the Jordan Valley represents "one of the most basic Palestinian charges of Israeli injustice." And we believe the example we used was a fair representation of the one-sided competition for water supplies in that area.

In summary, we have fully reexamined the "20/20" report in light of the serious allegations made in your rebuttal of it. We have concluded that our report was a fair and accurate examination of the beliefs and complaints of West Bank Arabs. We reported no charges that we felt could not be arguably substantiated. We stated the Israeli position on key points. It was unfortunate that the responsible Israeli military authorities declined to be interviewed, but that was their decision. Therefore, we must reject the charges of bias, distortion and slander made in your rebuttal.

Whenever ABC News has reported extensively on the Middle East situation, we have been condemned by one side or the other. To imply that for any reason, we have taken sides or that we have been intentionally biased is ridiculous. We stand by this report, and we stand on our record of full, fair and accurate reporting.

George Watson

Gulf war poses crucial test to nonaligned summit

By Paul Eedle

BAGHDAD — A summit conference of the Nonaligned Movement will take place in Baghdad in September as planned despite the fact that the host nation, Iraq, is still at war with another member of the movement, Iran, nonaligned and Western diplomats believe.

But it is not certain whether the meeting will do credit either to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, anxious for a place as a world statesman, or the 96-member movement itself, they add.

The diplomats said preparations were now too far advanced to think of changing the venue as demanded by Iran and its supporter Syria. Iraq has spent millions of dollars on projects connected with the summit. New hotels and a conference hall as well as a new airport and roads connecting it to the capital are nearly ready.

At night, when streets in Baghdad are blacked out because of the chance of Iranian air attacks, arc-lamps blaze over the construction sites and the roar of heavy machinery resounds over the city as laborers work to be ready for Sept. 6. But the diplomats said holding the meeting on time was perhaps the least of the problems facing the Iraqi government and the Nonaligned Movement.

"I don't think there's any doubt it will be held. But the question for the Iraqis is what level of attendance," one Western diplomat said. A meeting of minor officials standing in for heads of state and government might be as humiliating for Iraq as postponing the summit or moving it elsewhere.

But nonaligned diplomats say they are confident that the founder members of the movement, such as India and Yugoslavia, will send top-level delegations, guaranteeing the Iraqis at least a respectable minimum turnout.

Although attendance could be a problem, the major crisis they see looming is how to produce at least some progress toward ending the 19-month-

old Iraq-Iran war in time for the meeting. The Non-aligned Movement has made repeated attempts to mediate in the war but its team has had no more success than similar missions from the Organization of Islamic Conference and the United Nations.

One nonaligned envoy said the prestige of the movement would suffer a serious blow if the summit ended without the leaders being able to show any sign of success in reconciling the two warring countries. "It's not good enough if they can't take a step toward ending the war," he said.

The chances of this at present appear slim. Diplomats in the Iraqi capital say they believe that Iran has scored a number of successes on the battlefield over the last seven months and is even less willing than before to talk peace unless Iraqi troops withdraw unconditionally from Iranian territory.

Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi said this week there was no chance of a ceasefire during the nonaligned summit. He told the Iranian National News Agency in an interview that if the war continued and the summit took place in Baghdad it would be a great defeat for the Nonaligned Movement.

In another sign of the present Iranian mood, Majlis (parliament) Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said last week that Iranian forces could invade Iraq and besiege Baghdad if President Hussein failed to accept Tehran's terms for peace. Other Iranian figures, including President Ali Khamenei, have said Iran has no intention of invading Iraq.

The diplomats say that faced by the Iranian military successes Iraq has shown willingness to compromise and even make concessions to try to tempt Iran to negotiate. But so far this has achieved nothing.

If the summit does take place at a high level and is not fatally undermined by the Gulf war, it could prove an historic opportunity for moves to reconcile Egypt and the rest of the Arab world, the diplomats said. Most Arab states have boycotted Egypt since

it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. But with Israel's withdrawal last Sunday from the last section of the occupied Sinai Peninsula, fulfilling the major provisions of the treaty, the stage is now set for new contacts between Cairo and its Arab critics.

The Nonaligned Movement, of which Egypt is a founder member, has already provided the Cairo government with its first chance to attend a major conference in an Arab country since signing the peace treaty. This was a session of nonaligned foreign ministers in Kuwait earlier this month, at which Egypt scored what was seen as a diplomatic success when the meeting's final communiqué refrained from condemning the 1979 treaty.

Earlier nonaligned resolutions had denounced the treaty as a violation of the rights of the Palestinian people. Egypt had called on the meeting to consider a Middle East peace initiative based on simultaneous mutual recognition by Israel and the Palestinian people.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Syria and other Arab hardliners quickly rejected the plan.

Iraq is well-placed to play host for a meeting which might speed up the present hesitant moves to improve relations between Egypt and the other Arabs, the diplomats said. Baghdad and Cairo have been on increasingly good terms in recent months. Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala said this week that Egypt was offering Iraq military aid in the Gulf war.

He said no Egyptian troops were involved in the fighting. But the diplomats said large numbers of Egyptians who had been working in Iraq had joined lightly-trained "special task brigades" and other militia forces being used to back up regular Iraqi frontline troops. The semi-official Egyptian weekly magazine *October* said a year ago that Egypt had sold Iraq equipment and ammunition worth \$35 million (R).

PLAYERS HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 30th, the 120th day of 1982. There are 245 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1506 — England and the Netherlands sign commercial treaty, but Philip the Handsome subsequently refuses to ratify it because it is so favorable to England.

1524 — Chevalier Bayard is killed and French driven from Lombardy, Italy.

1527 — Anglo-French alliance is signed at Westminster, providing for England's Henry VIII to pay a large tribute to Francis I, and arranging for Princess Mary Tudor of England to marry into the House of Valois.

1650 — French rebels conclude treaty with Spain.

1657 — English fleet defeats Spanish fleet off Santa Cruz.

1824 — Crete is captured by Egyptians.

1881 — French navy seizes Bizerta and troops invade Tunis from Algeria.

1919 — World War I Peace Conference grants German concession in Shantung, China, to Japan.

1969 — Iraq grants full diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

Thought for today:

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so — William Shakespeare, *English playwright* (1564-1616).

Our dialogue

ADAM AND EVE

Q. We believe that Adam and Eve (or Hawwa) originally lived in Paradise, then they were thrown out when Eve erred by eating of the forbidden tree. She simply yielded to the temptation of the Devil. How did the Devil find his way into Paradise? Was the "wisdom fruit" outside and Adam and Eve went out temporarily but kept out after having erred? Was there an angel guard at the gate?

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A. To start with, we have to correct some common misconceptions about the story of the fall. The forbidden tree, according to Islam, is not the wisdom fruit. We are told in the Qur'an that in his effort to persuade Adam to disobey Allah and eat of it, the Devil claimed that it was the tree of eternity. He said: "Adam, shall I show you the tree of eternal life which gives you a kingdom that never ends?" (20:120)

Second, yielding to the temptation of the Devil was an error committed by both Adam and Eve. Islam does not single out Eve for blame. The Qur'an states: "They both ate of it" (20:121). "When they both tasted the fruit of the tree" (7:22). Other religious accuse Eve of being the first to yield and use this in their condemnation of women as "the tool" of the Devil. This is totally alien to Islamic thinking. Indeed, Adam is singled out for blame in the Qur'an: "Adam has thus disobeyed his Lord and has transgressed". (20:121)

Third, the Devil, or Iblees as he is called in the Qur'an, was not an angel, as many people believe. An angel's basic characteristic is that "they never disobey Allah's commands and they do as they are bid." (66:6) Had he been an angel he would not have disobeyed Allah. He, however, was with the angels when Allah bid them kneel to Adam. His disobedience earned him Allah's displeasure, and he has been cursed ever since.

Now, where did all this story happen? Where was the Paradise in which Adam and Eve lived for a while? Who were the angels? and who was the Devil? How did Allah speak to them and how did they reply? Nothing of this is given in detail in the Qur'an. Similarly,

we are not told how the Devil was able to get back into Paradise after having been thrown out of it.

Allah has chosen to tell us only what is useful to us and relevant to our role in life. The whole episode was a kind of training for man. Having had this experience, man has emerged from it fully aware of his enemy and his method of temptation. He knows exactly the pleasure of yielding and the following sorrow and repentance. He also knows how to return to Allah with whom he finds security and reassurance.

This is indeed an often-repeated story in human life. To fall and so repent and to pray for forgiveness is basically what human life is all about. Allah, out of His grace, has willed that man starts his life on earth equipped with this very useful experience which would be repeated time after time in his life. It is his equipment for the unending battle between good and evil.

What Allah has chosen not to tell us about this episode is simply of no value to us in conducting our life according to Allah's guidance. Had He known it to be useful He would have not denied us its usefulness.

The Prophet's descendants

Q. 1 Who are "Syeds"? Do they have any privileges?

Q. 2 What is the Islamic ruling regarding the wearing of a beard?

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A. 1 "Syed" or "Sayyid" is a title which is popularly given to the descendants of the Prophet. There is no religious basis for this title. They have no special position in this life or in the hereafter. They are supposed to work for the cause of Islam in the same way as every Muslim. They are also accountable for their actions in the same way as all Muslims.

There is only one thing from which they are exempted, namely, that they cannot be beneficiaries of Zakah or charity funds, even if they are poor.

A. 2 Wearing a beard is definitely a "sunnah" that is, a tradition of the Prophet. Some schools of thought go so far as to make it obligatory. It is, to say the least, highly recom-

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful
Let them reflect how the camel was created;
How heaven was lifted up;
How the mountains were hoisted;
How the earth was outstretched.
Therefore give warning; your mission is only to warn them;
You are not their overseer.
But he who turns his back and disbelieves,
Allah shall inflict on him the greatest chastisement.
To us they shall surely return,
when We shall bring them to account. (The Envelope: 88: 17 - 26)

mended. The proper beard is the one which goes round one's face and is roughly 3 or 4 centimeters long at one's chin.

MIRACLES

Q. What are miracles? Why do they not occur in our time?

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A. A miracle is a supernatural act which occurs in support of the message of one of the Prophets. Allah provides him with something miraculous or supernatural which he may use to demonstrate to his people Allah's powers. Thus, Prophet Salih was given the she-camel which drank an amount of water equal to that which was consumed by the rest of the nation's camels.

Prophet Moses was given the stick which he could turn into a real snake. Prophet Jesus was able to resurrect the dead and cure incurable illnesses, by Allah's grace. All these were miracles put at the disposal of the Prophet concerned. They obviously do not occur in our time because Prophet Muhammad was the last of the Prophets.

A miraculous or supernatural thing could happen to a devoted servant of Allah. This would be totally at Allah's discretion. His

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Arrival at Madinah

The Prophet continued his journey stopping at Umm Ma'bad's, bedouin woman who camped somewhere on his way. She had no milk or food to offer. Her husband had taken their sheep to graze leaving only one sheep which was too weak to join the rest. Obviously, she did not have any milk. Having sought his hostess's consent and received it, the Prophet wiped the sheep's breasts and mentioned Allah's name and there came the milk gushing out in abundance. Everybody drank his full and Umm Ma'bad was left with a lot of milk before the travelers continued their journey.

When the Prophet arrived at Quba, a village only a few miles from Madinah he was received well there and stopped for a few days. A mosque was built there which was the first ever to be built. To this day it is visited by most pilgrims.

At Madinah the believers were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Prophet and his companion. Although he had not informed them of his departure, or his expected date of arrival, they were aware that he was on his way. Indeed, all Arabia was aware of that, as may be deduced from various reports of varying degrees of authenticity.

As they realized that the Prophet was soon to arrive in Madinah, the believers started going out daily to the outskirts of the city, waiting for his arrival. They went out early, with the first breath of the morning and kept waiting until mid-day, when they could no longer have any shelter from the burning sun.

One day, when they were on their way home after having waited the whole morning, a Jew, having climbed a tree in his orchard, noticed three people and a guide approaching. He shouted to the dispersing crowd, addressing them by a name the Jews used to refer to the people of Madinah: "Children of Qailah, here comes your fortune."

Everybody rushed back to welcome the Prophet. They chanted a song of welcome which is still chanted today by Muslims who wish to express their love of the Prophet. The believers, both from the Muhajireen (Makkan Muslims who immigrated to Madinah) and the Ansar (Madinan Muslims) escorted the Prophet and his compan-

ion as they proceeded into the city on their camels. Many of the Ansar had not seen the Prophet before. They were able to recognize him by the respect Abu Bakr showed him.

As the procession went into Madinah, every clan invited the Prophet to be their guest. It was difficult to please them all. At the same time the Prophet did not want to offend any group of the Ansar. He, therefore, told every group, as they held the reins of their camels to let her proceed. "She has her orders", he said. She continued to walk in the streets and alleys of Madinah until she finally stopped near the home of Abu Ayoub who immediately took the Prophet's luggage into his home, delighted that the Prophet honored him by being his guest.

There was nothing special about where the Prophet would lodge in his first few weeks in Madinah. Any home was as good as any other. But how could the Prophet make a choice which would keep everyone happy?

We have to remember here that the Arabs of Madinah were still divided on tribal lines. Islam was the unifying force and it has just begun to work for their unity. If the Prophet was to lodge with any clan, at their own invitation, they would take his action as a source of pride and honor, of which they would remind the other clans for a long time to come. To avoid this the Prophet let loose the reins of his camel and left her to stop where she liked. Allah made her stop at Abu Ayoub's home because, delighted as Abu Ayoub was to be the host of the Prophet, his understanding of Islam was so good as to keep this honor to himself, not using it as a source of petty vanity and conceit.

Abu Ayoub's home was a two floor small house. The Prophet chose the lodge downstairs. Abu Ayoub felt embarrassed to stay with his wife upstairs and talked about this to the Prophet but the Prophet said it was more convenient for him and his visitors to stay downstairs.

Thus the Prophet's risky trip was over and he was to start immediately laying the foundations of the new state.

(To be continued)

Artist presents tension, strength he feels from Kingdom's construction

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

AL KHOBAR — "Come to Saudi Arabia and paint it because it is rapidly changing," said King Faisal University (KFU) Vice-Rector, H.E. Dr. M. T. Al-Torki, to architect and water-colorist George Dombek. Al-Torki was then interviewing Dombek for a teaching position at the KFU School of Architecture near Dammam.

"And that is just what I have done," said Dombek in his soft Arkansas drawl. "I only paint what I am excited about," he claimed, "and I'm more excited now than I've been since I left San Francisco in 1979. Here I'm trying to paint the image of the city. This is what Khobar is about," he added, pointing to the two dozen water colors hanging in his April 14-24 show at the Arab Heritage Gallery.

Over half these water colors depict the ubiquitous scaffolding in the Kingdom's construction boom. Dombek's cross-hatching and the shadows they cast convey a sense of tension and dynamic strength. His water colors of the completed housing projects are less arresting than those of the scaffolding where there is only the promise of the building.

Scaffolding may seem an unlikely and perhaps insufficient subject for the artist, but Dombek has brought a high seriousness of purpose to his work. No detail has been too insignificant — not even the nails rusting in the corrosive air.

"These water colors are terrific," declared KFU architecture professor Anton Valentino. "I admire the way Dombek has conveyed the grain and color of the wood. The main

thing, though, is that he has looked at the scaffolding. To me this is what Saudi Arabia is all about."

Asked why he painted scaffolding so often, Dombek replied, "If something is important to you, you say it over and over again. It's not a one-shot thing." He is confident he is not in a rut but attuned to a fine investigation because "when you want to paint, you know you're in the right direction."

Dombek, who has been painting seriously since 1977, describes himself as a "one-track person." In the past, he gave the same scrutiny to San Francisco fire escapes, Arkansas barns and Ohio foundries. The 3 single-spaced pages of awards listed in his resume indicate the rewards of talent allied to such single-mindedness.

About the symbolism in his work, he commented, "I don't think of my work in terms of storytelling. I think of it in a more formal way. If I wanted to tell stories, I'd write books." But for those who have always walked warily round scaffolding for fear of workers or their tools tumbling from the skies, Dombek's water colors evoke thoughts of the courage and the adroitness of builders who work high above the city streets.

Dombek believes he is enjoying a period of growth in Saudi Arabia. "In the fall of '81, an Aramco asked me whether I ever painted people. I replied, 'No, I haven't for years.' Then two weeks later, I did. All of a sudden the picture wasn't enough when there were no people." In most of this water colors, however, people figure only marginally; Dombek's interest is geometric rather than human. People are seen from the back, defined by what they wear rather than by profile

or feature. Only in "Man in Doorway" and "Back in the K.S.A." is the human figure the focal point. Dombek views these workers with a humanist's eye. The Korean in hard hat and windbreaker is in full command in the tubular scaffolding tower; the Pakistani worker is emblematic of the men who are raising high the cities of an alien land.

When asked what his favorite paintings were, Dombek replied, "My favorite ones are those which are blank sheets of paper — the ones I am going to do."

Dombek is prolific. He painted all the 28 water colors on view since October, 1981, when he arrived in the Kingdom. "I have no distractions except school," said Dombek, who teaches design at KFU and speaks enthusiastically of his students.

Speaking of the development of artists, Dombek said, "What artists need is support. Money is not enough. They need to meet other artists and have places to show their work. Nobody paints in a closet." Dombek, who has the promise of an exhibit in Jeddah next year, hopes to meet and exchange ideas with local artists there.

An admirer of Robert Motherwell, Dombek considers himself an abstract painter. Although he photographs the scenes he will sketch, he is not interested in photorealism. "If I were, I wouldn't use water colors," he said.

Those who expect water colors to be tiny and delicate will be surprised by the large format and boldness of Dombek's execution. It is only recently that the heavy rag paper used in water color has become available in lengths up to 10 feet. This development may give new impetus to water color, a medium older than oils.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER: Over half of George Dombek's water colors depict the ubiquitous scaffolding of the Kingdom's construction boom.



POWERFUL FORM: George Dombek stands by one of his favorite paintings which shows the shadows cast by an overhead trellis. The artist recently completed his eleventh exhibit and most diverse show to date.

A rapid transformation
Jubail 1982: Sleepy town to a busy center

By Teofilo Rubio

JUBAIL — A Jordanian claimed that when he first came here three decades ago, there were no cars to transport people from here to Alkhobar, or nearby towns, except with an old beatup truck which came once a day to pick up passengers enroute to their destination, other people sometimes used donkeys for a tiring ride, he said.

Today, Jubail focuses the center of the Eastern Province, for it is far different from what this Jordanian witnesses years ago, into the transformation of this once sleepy town into the melting pot of the Eastern Province.

In Jubail, there is no public transportation, so a car is a must, owing to this, with a population of some 350,000 including expatriates, there are an approximate 20,000 motor vehicles.

Car dealers here are happy as automobiles are sold like hot cakes to Kuwait, Riyadh, and other places, aided by the presence of two giant ports that serve Jubail.

Some expatriates witnessed the development of this once fishing village into a modern municipality, for those who came here only in the later part of 1977, say it was lonely until many merchants settled here. Government offices are now housed in modern buildings, all made of concrete walls, marble floor tiles and with carpet.

With the boom in construction, in 1980, several new stores were opened, boutiques sell imported perfumes from Paris, the U.S.A. and England. Electrical shops display the latest in component sound systems.

Even today, carpenters are busy renovating, constructing large supermarkets and boutiques. This construction boom goes on in every part of the town.

Recently, three gigantic buildings were finished housing banks, a tiles dealer and other businesses. Jubail now has seven banks that cater to all nationalities, namely the National Commercial Bank, Al Bank Al Hollandi, Al Bank Al Franci, Riyadh Bank, Saudi-British Bank of Jubail, Cairo Bank and the Arab National Bank.

Road construction in Jubail is another major project. Huge boulders and filling are being dumped at the nearby coast to

create a seawall, some are brought to the nearby Royal Commission, and the Industrial City.

Here and there parades of huge trucks carry pebbles and sand paving the way for new projects. The town is serviced by efficient street sweepers who work from early dawn.

Friday is a good day for shopping in Dammam and Alkhobar. SAPCO has long queues of passengers who also want to visit their friends.

Jubail now has many first class dining places for people who love to go out for a good meal at night to savour Kentucky fried chicken or pretend to be in the Orient by sampling a bit of chop suey and pansit Canton dishes, Korean dishes, Indian foods or a broasted chicken in a Lebanese owned cubicle. Yemeni restaurant owners cater to Saudi Arabians, Somalis, and a handful of Indians

and Filipinos who love to eat their cooking.

Fishing remains the main livelihood of many Jubail families, some were able to build palatial homes by fishing and able to send their children to first class schools. Several fishermen have three or four boats which use the latest fishing methods. All fishing fleets are stationed at Jubail's large fishing harbor.

The odd-looking junks of some Arab fishermen look like those in Hong Kong harbor are sometimes found anchored in front of the sea walls, and are an increasing attraction. Artists consider them a good subject.

Business in Jubail has been greatly improved, with several huge establishments and factories such as Saudi Sulfur, Saudi Iron and Steel, Saudi Methanol, Mitsubishi and Saudi Fertilizer choosing Jubail as their operating point.

Presently, there are two hospitals here, one is right in downtown Jubail and the other is in the Royal Commission.

Houston planetarium gives Arabian astronomy lesson

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Geometric lines on the domed ceiling disappear as light in the room fades to a shimmering shade of violet. Sounds of the desert night amplify as the darkness approaches.

About 30-odd visitors shift in their places periodically while their eyes become accustomed to the darkening hues around them. As the light fades, so do their surroundings. The room appears to wash from view, replaced by a desert floor canopied by a celestial awning. Whereas only moments before these would-be time and space travelers were seated in a circular room with no other distinguishing features save its round shape and bubble ceiling, they now join a pensive Arab lad as he sits before his wizened Bedouin grandfather. Their campfire is warm and gives off a little light.

Tonight the boy, and his out-of-place

companions as well, will receive the aged Bedouin's astronomical knowledge. Tonight, they will learn about the Arabian night.

The lesson occurs not in a Saudi Arabian desert, but in the Houston Museum of Natural Science's Burke Baker Planetarium where experienced starfield projector operators manipulate their equipment to create an artificial Arabian desert environment on celluloid and ceiling to teach the public a little something about how the Arab perceived the stars and how he incorporated them into his folklore and sciences.

The planetarium's program is called "Arabian Nights," and is being performed in conjunction with the traveling "Heritage of Islam" cultural exhibit that began its U.S. tour here in mid-March.

The script of the presentation was written by the museum's curator of astronomy Carolyn Summers, who said recently that the program features stars named by the Islamic people.

the BUMBLES of mumbles

The unhappy giant Part One: It's raining tears

By Alexandra J. Frith
Illustrations by Nicholas Dumine

Lillypop woke up and quickly slipped out of her scallop shell bed. She peeped into Dearlo and Toggler's bedroom and saw that her two sleepy-headed friends were still in the land of nod. She smiled to herself and thought "I'll take them a nice cup of seawater tea, but first I'll prepare an oyster pie so it will be ready for dinner to night."

She busily started to prepare the pie, singing softly to herself, when she heard a noise that was not usual in their cosy little home beneath the pebbles. There it was again!

Lillypop stood very still, trying to work out where the noise was coming from but, more importantly what it could be.

Plonk! It seemed to be coming from up above but she still could not make out what it was.

"I'd better wake up Dearlo and Toggler, perhaps they will know what is making the noise." She quickly poured the tea into two winkle shell cups and took them into the friend's bedroom. They were obviously very happy in the land of nod, judging by the silly smiles on their faces.

In actual fact, Dearlo was talking in his dream to two very pretty mermaids whom he had just rescued from a sea monster and so he was feeling very pleased with himself.

Toggler had been sitting on the end of Mumbles Pier fishing for most of his dream, but had just landed the biggest fish that you

ever did see. Hence the silly smile all over his face.

"Wake up, Dearlo!" said Lillypop, shaking him gently.

"Plonk!" There it was again!

"Please wake up," Lillypop repeated, a little louder this time.

Dearlo woke up, saying "good-bye" to the two pretty mermaids, and opened one eye, saying "Good morning Lillypop, you look very bright this morning."

"Dearlo, sorry to disturb you so soon after you have woke up, but I am worried about an unusual noise coming from above. It's been happening for such a long time now."

Dearlo quickly leapt out of his bed then shook Toggler, who had just pulled his big catch up onto the pier where a crowd of Bumbles were clapping and congratulating him on his prowess. He opened both eyes to see a worried looking Lillypop. His dream immediately forgotten, he too jumped out of bed asking what the matter was.

"Plonk!" Dearlo and Toggler quickly drank their tea, pulled on their limpet shell hats and moved cautiously up their seaweed ladder to where the "plonking" noise was coming from.

Dearlo slowly pushed up his top-pegble that served as their front door. He pushed it further aside as all seemed well, then, just as he turned back to tell Toggler that all was safe on top — Whoosh! — down came a

torrent of water. Dearlo was soaked through. He tasted the water and, although it was quite salty, it did not taste at all like sea water.

Lillypop called up from below "Dearlo, what is happening? We are swamped with water."

"I can't make it out. It's not the sea and it isn't raining as far as I can see. I'm going out to find out what is happening!"

"Do please be careful," called back Lillypop, "I'll mop up all this water. Good luck!"

Dearlo and Toggler stood up on the pebbles looking around them and trying to discover where the water had come from. They began to hear a sobbing sound which came from well above them. Just as they looked up — whoosh! — down came another downpour, this time soaking Toggler.

"Ugh!" said Toggler, "This is not a nice way to start any day."

"I quite agree," said Dearlo, looking up again to see a sight which made him gasp with disbelief. For there, standing a mile high, or so it seemed to Dearlo, was one of the Gower Giants.

"Ho there!" Dearlo called up.

The giant looked down at the two very wet little Bumbles far down below. "Ho there to you!" he replied.

Dearlo was wondering what one of the Gower Giants was doing on Bumble territory. As they both looked up, they could see another cascade of water heading directly toward them. They both just managed to jump aside before they got another soaking.

"So that's what the 'plonks' were. The giant is crying," thought Dearlo. "Why are you crying?" he called up.

Next Friday: Why the giant is unhappy



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THE SAD GIANT: Dearlo looked up to behold a sight that made him gasp with disbelief. There, standing a mile high, or so it seemed to Dearlo, was one of the Gower Giants.

Basic equipment is necessary

Coastal sport fishing is lots of fun, success can mean a tasty meal

By David Barnes

JEDDAH — Considering that Jeddah is situated on possibly the finest coral reef left in the world, it is a constant source of wonder that so few people take advantage of this wonderful amenity and exploit its leisure potential to the fullest. Take sport fishing as an example: having fished the reef up and down the coast for almost a year now fishermen report only half a dozen others engaged in the same activity — though around the Corniche in Jeddah itself one might see small groups 'sardining' the shallow lagoons. This is definitely not sport fishing.

Sport fishing is the "catching of predatory fish by enticing them to attack and take cunningly constructed lures (imitation prey) which are drawn at through the water." The "hunter-killer" of the blue water are matchless fighters, cagey and resourceful.

The action is fast and furious. Lures are cast across the top of the reef, in between submerged broken coral stumps and into the likely looking channels, haunts where the rapacious fish lurk. These fish strike the lure at high speed and there's a thump as the rod tip is whipped into life, then the adrenaline starts pumping, rekindling primitive hunter instincts. The fight is on, roles reversed — the hunter now the hunted.

So where's the sport in that, one might justifiably ask. Surely the fish doesn't stand a

chance with all the sophisticated gear. Wrong. Getting the fish to strike is one thing, landing it is something else. The odds are in the fishes' favor. Any fish over 10 lbs. will either straighten the hook or crash-dive and shred the line against sharp coral. Others, depending on their instincts, bolt for a hole or a crevice where they lodge themselves by forcing their spiny fins outwards. These are virtually impossible to move. And by using the lightest possible tackle the sport fisherman is pitting his wit and experience against a not-so-gentle prey.

A good day's fishing in the Red Sea amounts to about half a dozen fish of between one to four pounds. Small fish are returned to the sea alive, while catches of this size are unlikely to upset the natural balance of the reef — especially as many of the fish are pelagic (free ranging) and have moved onto the reef from deep water in search of an easy meal. Fish should be kept only for the pot. Predatory fish, almost without exception, make good eating. At the top of the culinary lists are the snappers, sea bream and perch, rock cod, trevaille (Jack fish) and garfish.

EQUIPMENT. A light seven to eight foot hollow fiberglass rod that breaks in half for convenience and a medium-sized spinning or (casting) reel make the ideal combination for this type of fishing. In Jeddah rod prices average from SR70 up to SR145 — although the higher prices usually denote a solid glass rod

(too cumbersome for spinning). Kits are available which consist of rod, reel, line, hooks and sinkers. These may look good value but it is preferable to tailor the tackle to one's own needs and are probably cheaper.

A good selection of reels are available locally, American, Japanese, Italian and German, at prices ranging from SR59 up to SR275 for the prestigious makes. The cheaper rods are good value, not the reels. Reef fishing is hard on tackle. Salt water corrodes any metal parts at an incredible rate.

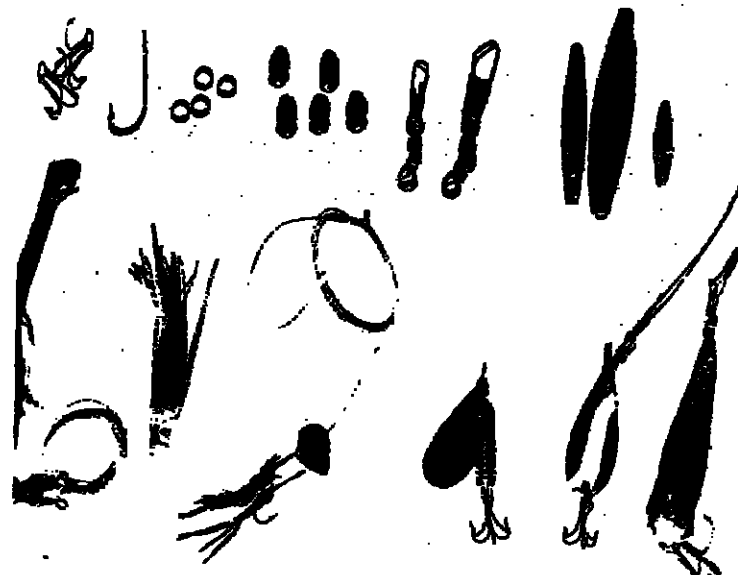
After each session on the reef all tackle should be rinsed in fresh water. Reels need to be dependable, demand constant attention and the comprehensive parts back-up available with the more expensive reel.

If possible, pick up and extra spool to give the option of carrying around two line weights, a light line for the lagoon (5lbs) and a 25lb. line for the reef proper.

From SR8 to SR14 lures available locally are expensive. Gimmicks abound. Sonic devices that call fish to the lure unlikely

psychedelic-colored facemasks of crabs, shrimps and prawns. And one memorable cross between a gigantic ladybird and a Tarantula, trailing what appeared to be a cluster of meat hooks. Lures like this if used at all, should be fished deep — preferably in the abyssal depths where they are least likely to scare off the reef dwellers.

One solution is to make up your own lures.



FISHING BASICS: Left, an assortment of necessary tackle, top left to right, hook assortment, rings, shot, swivels, heavy sinkers, bottom, left to right, plastic artificial lure, swivel with steel leader, an artificial squid, home-made fly with steel leader, spinner and two types of spoon. Right, another essential and the tasty result, fresh snapper.



Lead weights are around SR1½ each hooks cost SR5 a packet, feathers and bits of shiny metal are easily come by. One of the most effective lures on the reef is a single hook, the shaft of which is bound and glued to a dark colored feather. Half a bullet weight slipped down the trace completes the "fishy" appearance. More snappers have been caught on this home-made lure than on any other. Note that the loss rate of lures on the reef is enormous and that even after having mastered the novel conditions.

Other excellent lures are silver, red or orange small rubber squid, luminous varieties work well in low light conditions. In the silver-spoon line, shannies take good fish —

jack fish in particular. Silver and bronze spoon type spinners are effective for rock cod and the home-made feather spinner just described is deadly for snapper and garfish (even more so when fished with a five or seven lb. line).

The bigger the fish, the bigger the lure. The really big fish patrol along the outside of the reef where it is only possible to cast in calm conditions. There is little chance of taking anything reasonable with under 25lb. line and a wire leader. Use of a heavier line and males fishing cease to be sport and it becomes only a matter of just hauling in the fish.

The following instructions may help those not familiar with preparing a small rod for spinning. First tie the line around the reel spool and wind in taking care not to overload the spool, a reel with too much line will have tangles when a cast is made. Assemble the rod, ensure the reel is lined up with the rings on the rod then pull the line through the rings and out from the rod tip. Snip off a 3 three foot steel leader, slide a weight up the line and attach a swivel to keep it in place. The swivel also serves to prevent the line from twisting as the spinner rotates through the water. The leader and lure are knotted to the swivel ring and the gear is ready for use.

Beginners however, should familiarize themselves with their gear before attempting reef fishing. Casting is a relatively easy task after an hour or so of casting a lead weight around on dry land. This practice will pay dividends on the big day.

Fish can be taken from dawn to dusk. A recent innovation is the introduction of lures that catch at night (these certainly work for bass and sea trout in the U.K.) Reef fish come to feed over the reef in the early morning and late afternoon, the action slows down around midday.

Success initially is the usual process of trial and error. Before moving out to deep water, try the five pound line with a feather-lure in the lagoon. When moving onto the reef proper move stealthily and create as little turbulence as possible. A few casts to the shallow reef-top water is often rewarded with a jack.

Don't move away after bagging the first fish. Jack are shoal fish and the chances are there's a few more there.

It is then a matter of moving along the reef and exploring its hidden underwater contours with each deft cast. Rod and reel are in constant motion — hence the need for light tackle. Spinning requires intense concentration, the boredom factor never enters the equation — nerves constantly twang at the thought that the very next cast could land a really big fish.

In fair weather the reef is an idyllic place to be, though it's not advisable to venture out there in stiff onshore breezes, it being all but impossible to balance. There are sharks and barracuda Dolpin, turtle, ray, scurrying crab, jet propelled squid and gulls in the screaming hundreds, even if the fishing is slow it's a very pleasant experience.

Main problem areas are sunstroke and coral scrapes (which incidentally take an inordinately long time to heal). Handling freshly netted fish can be painful unless there's an old towel in the fishing bag. Most reef fish seem armed with spines of one description or another and the secret is to slide the towel down the line onto the fish's head and smooth down the spikes in the process.

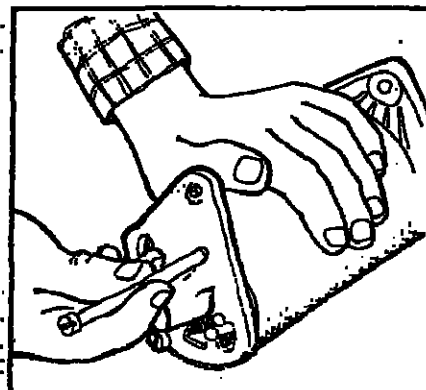
A sun hat is essential and to save losing an expensive pair of sunglasses ensure they have a "safety cord". Old tennis shoes and thick woolen socks help protect feet the ankles, T-shirt and shorts complete the picture.

Make sure the fishing bag has large drain holes or it will soon fill with water. All spare lures, hooks, and weights should be kept in separate boxes — with lids, otherwise tangle will result at the end of the day. Carry a sharp knife in the car for fish cleaning and a cooler is essential to bring the catch home fresh.

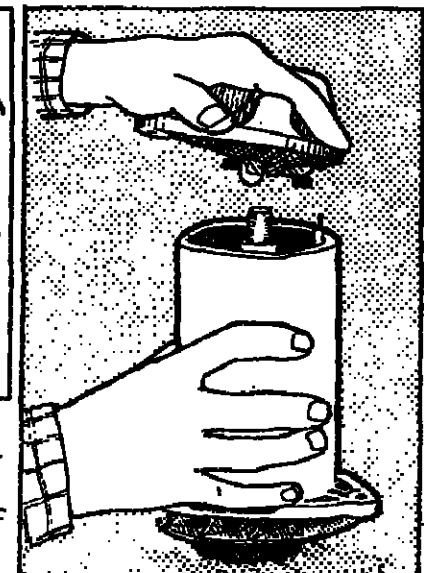
Optional extras might include a landing net complete with telescoping handle, a nylon mesh bag and a face mask and snorkel for retrieving lures. Fishing is thirsty work and usually involves two to three hours out on the reef. Pack a couple of frozen soft drinks in the bag, they'll be just right for when you need them.

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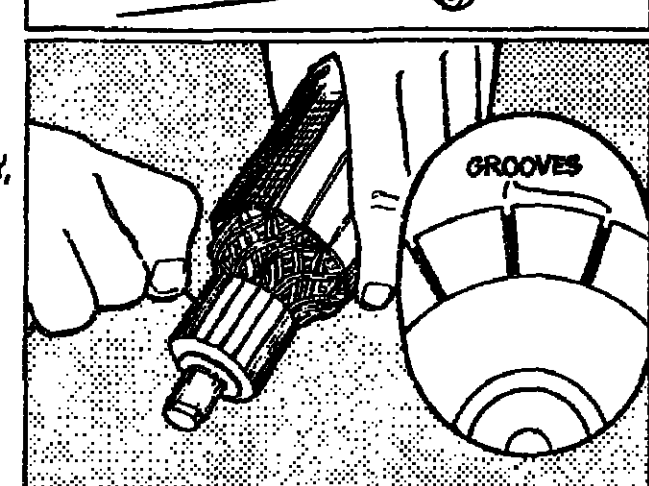
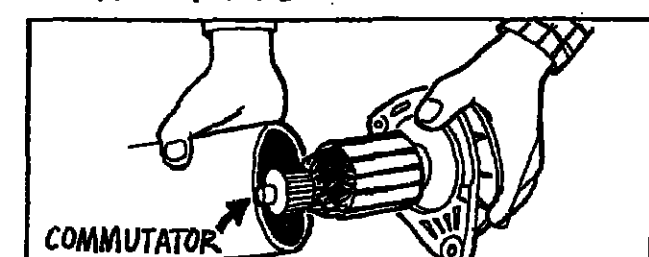
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BRUSH GEAR CAN BE PULLED OFF.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE: CHECK AND SERVICE THE DYNAMO PART I

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Families aren't dying, they're changing into more functional units

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JEDDAH — It must be admitted that the family is undergoing changes, both within itself and in relation to the rest of society which tend significantly to weaken its solidarity. One of these changes is loss of functions; but some go as far as to maintain that the family is dying, it is no longer an economic necessity, it is an inefficient, artificial outmoded structuring of relationships.

Sorokin, a distinguished sociologist pessimistically concludes, "the family as a sacred union of husband and wife, of parents and children will continue to disintegrate. Divorces and separation will increase until any profound difference between socially sanctioned marriages and illicit sex-relationships disappear. Children will be separated earlier and earlier from parents. The main socio-cultural functions of the family will further decrease until the family becomes a mere incidental cohabitation of male and female, while the home will become a mere overnight parking place mainly for the sex-relationship."

In contradiction to this position, the family remains a necessary condition for the development and expression of humanity.

Furthermore, if it in fact is such a necessary condition, concern for its effective survival should help to shape the course of the future development of society.

One can argue that in each case of a traditional function supposedly lost to the family as a social institution, the loss has in reality been but a change in content and form, for example, although the U.S. family is no longer an economic producing unit to the degree it was in pioneer and rural America several generations ago, it is an economic consuming unit. One might argue that society is currently quite dependent on the family function of consuming recreation.

So, despite its minor economic role, the family's function as consumer must not be overlooked, a key reason why the family is valued by the politico-economic leaders of society is that it is a focal point in consuming the market goods. In addition many businesses have found that the happily-married man is a productive worker — that family life cannot be separated from work life. Thus, there are numerous instrumental functions performed by the nuclear family in contemporary society which give rise to efforts to conserve this system. It seems unlikely that either the arrangement of the commune will have such functions.

The family's character is changing, but this does not mean it is breaking down or disappearing. As long as there is human life, there will be family. It may have lost many of its functions; but still continues as an emotional bond, for one of the most obviously absolute features of the family is the obligation to give affection as a duty to its members.

This means, that the family is not and is not likely to be a non-functional entity. The prominence of affective behavior in familial relationships as an ideal, appears to be a central support for the continuance of these relationships.

The family also plays an instrumental role in reproduction, socialization and personality development. One linkage between values and the family lies in the fact that the original unit of human community and the universal humanizing unit of all societies is the family. It is in the family that many of the most important values and bases for choice, are learned. The family not only transmits values, it is predicated on and in fact symbolizes some of the distinctively "human" values, tenderness, love, concern and loyalty.

The family can offer an element of permanence which other relationships cannot. The family persists because people want and need the family. The family has certain minimal functions that it is seemingly unable to yield to other societal institutions — reproduction and the early socialization of children. It is the most stable social institution in the life of the individual.

What actually took place, is that certain functions of the family have died; but this does not mean that the family in itself as a social unit is vanishing. It is true that roles have changed; old ones disappeared, but new roles have also emerged; these may be exchange of roles within the family; the husband used to monopolize the instrumental role, the wife the expressive one, but nowadays dual-career families are characterized by the ability of both husband and wife to adopt both expressive and instrumental roles, so, what really took place is changes in certain phases of the family's character.

Proof that the family is not disorganized lies in the fact that a larger percentage of people are marrying and that divorced people usually remarry quickly. Due to the emotional importance of the family and that intimate inter-personal associations as being its primary function, it cannot be replaced by any other institution. This is due to reasons beyond our capacity. Family members love and support each other, because of blood ties, which are created naturally. The society, however, cannot create such bonds between its members and thus fails in achieving emotional support, which is monopolized by the family so how can we conclude that it is dying?

In fact, the need for its survival increases by the upward mobility in our industrialized world; which pushes its members toward each other seeking a safe shelter from the harshness and cruelty of the competitive commercial life. This shelter can only be attained within a familial environment.

The institution of the family will remain not only because this basic unit of social structure is valuable, but because it is instrumental in maintaining life itself, in shaping infant into the person, and socializing the child for the flexibility needed in future adult roles within a rapidly changing society, and in providing for the security and affectional needs of people of all ages.

Sensible role models for young girls

'Girl-group rock' takes prominent position

By Richard Harrington

WASHINGTON (WP) — Patty Donahue of the Waitresses may know what boys like, but Joan Jett knows that girls love rock 'n' roll. More than a quarter of a century after rock's ungainly birth, women are achieving success in a male-dominated world. Jett's and the Go-Go's albums are both at the top of the record sales charts, with the Go-Go's debut the first all-women's group to have reached No. 1 status.

The singles charts are also alive with the sound of macho, with Jett's *I Love Rock 'N' Roll* riding No. 1 above the Go-Go's *We Got The Beat*. One suspects they're not going to give up that beat any time soon. It's been close to 20 years since "girl-group rock" held close to a dominant position, but there's a world of difference between the singing-only Shangri-Las, Crystals and Ronettes of the '60s and Jett and the Go-Go's, who not only sing, but also play their instruments and write their material.

While Jett and company are filling huge arenas, at least one survivor of the earlier era is continuing her long comeback in smaller venues: former Ronette Ronnie Spector. "In the early '60s there were a lot of female lead singers," Spector says. "Then after the Beatles, everything was male four-piece bands; the music changed to all-male for a while. Now it's changing back to my type voice."

The changes run much deeper than Spector will allow. In the girl-group heyday (1958-1965), groups like the Chiffons, Angels and Ronettes performed men's music at men's direction. The music industry then, as now, was dominated by men. Alan Betrock, whose *The Girl Groups* will be published next month, points out that "all the girl groups of the '60s did was sing. They didn't write or produce or play their own instruments. Often they didn't even go out on tour; it was just a session or studio group. All the producers then were male, and the better records were dominated by a single strong male personality like Phil Spector (Ronnie's former husband and producer) or Berry Gordy at Motown." That none of the girl groups had any success after leaving their original producers substantiates that point.

Women traditionally have been cast as singers, but times are changing, says Richard Gotterher, producer of the Go-Go's multi-platinum debut. Gotterher has a unique perspective, having produced the Angels and written for them the song *My Boyfriend's Back*. Playing rock 'n' roll "is a macho thing, like driving fast cars or whatever it is boys do when they grow up. It's part of the change in our society. But it was also inevitable; girls grow up listening to music like guys do. Sooner or later they're not to want to play the instruments themselves. It just took longer

because it's not a traditional role for a woman to be a drummer or an electric guitar player. Now it will be much more common."

Gotterher sees the girl groups of the early '60s as "one little space in history, very fondly remembered, but all fabricated. They weren't rock 'n' roll people at all, they were just girls who sang."

Ronnie Spector is a case in point. Born Veronica Bennett, she was unknown until eccentric producer Phil Spector picked her and a sister and cousin out of a New York club and fashioned them into his image of rock through classic songs like *Be My Baby* and *Standing in the Rain*. "I didn't read music or play an instrument," she admits. "Phil would teach me a song and go over and over it until I got it right."

The Ronettes and other girl groups did serve as a bridge between the male teen idols of the '50s and the self-contained groups that arrived as part of the British invasion in 1963. Half a decade later, Janis Joplin and Grace Slick started to redefine women's roles, but remained singers. By the early '70s, there were some all-women rock bands (Fanny, Isis, Bertha) but they lacked talent. The Runaways (with whom Jett performed) played their own instruments adequately but remained essentially a producer's fantasy and a boys' band; parents were advised to "lock up your sons" to protect them from this "teen-age jailbait." The Runaways lumbered loudly into oblivion.

In the mid-'70s, Suzi Quatro moved in a different direction. She played strong electric bass and led a male band, and her leather-clad stance established her as one of the boys. Her music also signified a shift to a harder, aggressive beat, but Quatro was five years ahead of the times (in fact, her look and sound are almost exactly those that have been so successful for Joan Jett).

The girls-in-the-band theme has expanded in several ways. Women instrumentalists (sometimes doubling as singers) have slowly become integrated into bands, mostly new wave, but including such stellar groups as Fleetwood Mac and Heart. They've formed all-women groups (England has several dozen, including heavy-metal sensation Girlschool currently touring the states). Or they've remained lead vocalists while dominating the songwriting or direction of their bands (Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, Pat Benatar, Debbie Harry of Blondie).

As the lead singer of the Ronettes, Ronnie, having sold millions of records in the early '60s, married her producer in 1968; he promptly isolated her in a 23-room Beverly Hills mansion, refusing to let her sing or even listen to rock 'n' roll. She divorced him in 1974 and has hit the comeback trail, to mixed reviews so far. Harry and Benatar "have both approached me and said I was their idol," she



BEACH FUN: Countries with beaches are always a lot of fun for children. This photo shows schoolchildren playing near the beach in the center of Gibraltar.

Response positive

N.Y. girls are taught to defend themselves

By Ian Steele

NEW YORK (Depthnews) — Girl Scouts in New York City are learning that there's more to life than truth and trust.

They are learning that they have a right to say no to an adult's request, to refuse to answer questions over the telephone, to lie to protect themselves, and to run away, scream, bite, kick and hit at strangers who might approach them on the street. At the Safety and Fitness Exchange (SAFE) in lower Manhattan they play with rubber guns and knives and undergo basic eight-week training in karate and self-defense — all in the name of scouting.

The Girl Scout Council of Greater New York is financing the courses in response to repeated stories of children being followed by strangers, robbed of their lunch money, bicycles or bus passes, and traumatized by obscene phone calls and sexual abuses. Many parents have felt there could be as many disadvantages as advantages in talking to very young children about sexual crimes and self-defense. But the overall reaction has been positive and classes in lower Manhattan are being offered for groups aged 8 to 11 years and 12 to 17.

The courses are run by Flora Colao, a social

worker and former director of the Rape Crimes Program at the St. Vincent's Hospital, and Pamela McDonnell, a former nursery school teacher with a degree in psychology. Both are experts in karate and counseling for children as well as parents who are warned about some of the misconceptions which make children as vulnerable to crime as any other group in the community.

They say that while parents usually tell their children not to talk to strangers, to stay away from strange places, and to avoid physical violence, there is a great deal more to know in today's urban areas. Police statistics indicate that:

Most sexual crimes are committed by someone the child knows.

Crime is more likely to occur in familiar settings such as schoolyards and playgrounds. Children are particularly open to confidence tricks, threats and bribery.

The children at SAFE are shown how to keep their cool during a mugging by deep breathing and they are shown how to hand over their possessions without aggravating the possibility of assault. They are also shown how to use everyday equipment like whistles, umbrellas and key rings as a weapon — the latter by lacing their key chains through their fingers like a knuckle duster.

Among the tips offered to the children:

Don't talk about the money you are carrying and keep your bus passes and valuables in your pockets rather than in your school bag. Don't hesitate to hand over your possessions if someone threatens you because personal property is not worth fighting over. Don't travel home by the same route every day and try to travel with friends whenever possible.

Check to see if you are being followed by looking at the reflections in the shop windows or by crossing the street.

Get to know where the fire and police stations are in your neighborhood and the hours of the local shops because shops are good places to run to when you need help.

The New York City Police department is neutral on the question of personal self-defense, however. It maintains that threatening situations vary so much according to time and place and whether or not a weapon is used, that the choice is up to the victim.

The department runs a sex crimes prevention program in which women are taught to fend off an attacker by striking at vulnerable areas. However, according to Deputy Inspector Peter Prezioso, the final decision to resist must be a personal one. For parents and children and crime prevention programs like those at SAFE the advice is much the same: Call a policeman if you can!

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A few basic procedures will keep milk fresh

By Jessica Thompson Lowery

JEDDAH — "It pays to read the fine print", is more than good advice when purchasing milk or milk products for your family. Milk dating is a legal requirement in the Kingdom and is a protection for the consumer. The expiration date is printed on each container and assures the purchaser that the product is at the peak of freshness.

Keeping that freshness locked in the product now becomes the homemaker's task to insure good taste, quality and nutritional value. All milk and dairy products are perishable. These products do not perish suddenly but very gradually so heed the following hints to keep the high food value in your product:

Every minute out of the refrigerator shortens the shelf life, so return the container as quickly as possible to the refrigerator.

Light is destructive to milk as it destroys the riboflavin or Vitamin B.

Never pour any unused servings back into the container, store the unused portion in another container.

Never leave container open in the refrigerator as milk tends to absorb other food odors.

Milk, while a simple food, comes in so many forms today it's dizzying. Almost all milk available in the supermarket is pasteurized to destroy harmful bacteria and also homogenized to evenly distribute the cream or butter fat throughout the product.

UHT or Ultra Heat Treated milk has a long shelf life without refrigeration but once opened UHT Milk should be treated and refrigerated as any freshly pasteurized milk product. The same protective measures applies to canned or powdered milk that has been recombined.

From the producer to the consumer great care and expertise has been used to bring you milk and dairy food products with freshness, quality and high food value. Milk is highly regarded for its calcium content which is needed for strong bones and teeth.

Although there are many flavored milks on the market try the following simple flavoring ideas to insure that members of your family get their daily requirement of milk.

DAFFY TAFFY:

Will add additional iron and calcium to the diet.

Indira remains popular despite more criticism

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi remains the country's most admired leader despite growing criticisms and her feud with her daughter-in-law, the widow of Sanjay Gandhi. An Institute of Public Opinion poll, run along the lines of the Gallup poll, has shown that Mrs. Gandhi even enjoys greater popularity than her illustrious father, Jawaharlal Nehru, ever did.

The survey indicated that Mrs. Gandhi had a peak popularity score of 176. The only time she beat this score was in 1972 when she reached the high watermark of 260.

This has emerged despite disenchantment with her government. White-collar workers, office executives have shown anger against the handling of prices, maintenance of law and order and growing unemployment. Latest figures show that the number of jobless has jumped to more than 30 million.

Yet, Mrs. Gandhi is adored by her people. Barely 13 percent of a sample of 2,400 people interviewed said they had no opinions to offer about Mrs. Gandhi. Both Nehru in 1962 and Lal Bahadur Shastri in 1965 had not achieved such a peak of popularity, the institute says.

In fact, India's millions do not seem to resent the dynastic principle, clearly indicating that if she goes, her 35-year-old son, Rajiv Gandhi, may win hands down.

More than 800 people were interviewed in the four cities of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Delhi. Thirty-three percent considered her as very good and 39 percent good. Just 4 percent said she was a "bad" prime minister. However, a recent family incident cast Mrs. Gandhi in a bad light. Her politically ambitious daughter-in-law, 25-year-old Maneka Gandhi, has alleged that she had been thrown out of the Gandhi household. Maneka is the widow of Sanjay Gandhi who died in a plane crash.

The reason was that Maneka had attended a political convention at Lucknow — the nerve center of politics in North India — despite sharp warnings by Mrs. Gandhi that it was an "anti-party act."

Backers of the Lucknow convention had

Add 1 Tablespoon Molasses to 1 (8 oz) glass of cold milk shake or blend thoroughly. Serve in a chilled glass.

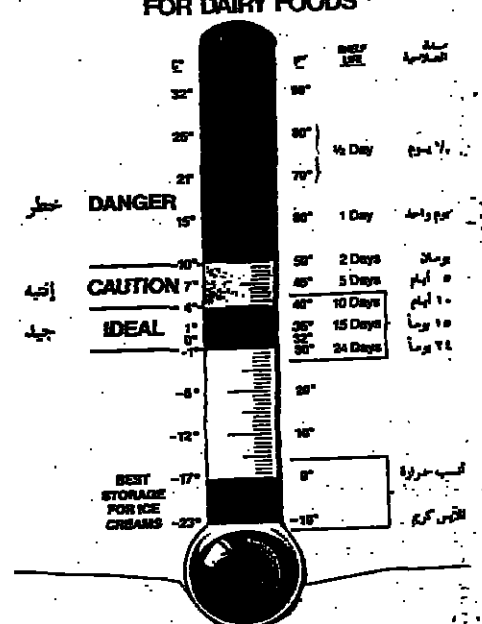
PEANUTTY SHAKE

1/3 cup smooth peanut butter
2 T. Honey
1 quart (32 oz.) cold milk
Prepare in blender until smooth. Serve at once.

When cooking with milk, keep the heat low as milk curdles easily. When adding milk to a vegetable mixture as in cream soups, it is best to heat the milk and then gradually add the vegetable to the heated milk for a smoother, creamier soup. Always serve creamed soups as soon as possible. The illustrated Temperature chart will show the correct storage temperatures for milk and dairy food products.

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STORAGE TEMPERATURES FOR DAIRY FOODS



Arabian Cuisine

Selected recipes by Anna Marie Weiss-Armush from her upcoming cookbook 'Arabian Cuisine'.

Ruz ma Bazalla
Rice with Peas

INGREDIENTS:

1/4 cup semma (clarified butter)
1 1/4 cup rice, rinsed
1 teaspoon salt
1 chicken bouillon cube (optional)
2/3 cups water
2/3 cup frozen or canned peas

PREPARATION:

1. In a coated saucepan, melt the butter over a low flame and add the rice, tossing to coat each grain.

2. Add the remaining ingredients, stir to blend, and bring to boil over medium heat. Continue to cook until much of the water has been absorbed, and little holes begin to form across the surface of the rice — 10 to 15 minutes. Immediately reduce heat and cover.

3. Total cooking time will be about 25 minutes. If the rice is still too firm when the water has been completely absorbed, add an additional 2 to 4 tablespoons water, cover, and cook for a few more minutes. If the rice is too soft and water still remains in the pot, uncover and increase the flame for a minute or two.

VARIATIONS:

Stir in 2 cloves garlic crushed with 1/2 cup green coriander when you cover the pot (step 2). Ground beef or lamb is sometimes added to this dish. Season 200 grams ground meat with salt and pepper and saute it in the semma before adding the rice (step 1). Then continue as above.

Fassaliyye Beda ma Basal wa Benadora
White Beans with Onions and Tomatoes

Olive oil gives these simple beans the body and nourishment of a meal prepared with meat. Villagers have existed for centuries on dishes like this one.

INGREDIENTS:

300 grams white beans, soaked overnight
1 large onion, cut into slivers
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/4 cup oil or butter
2 medium tomatoes, skinned, peeled, and chopped
1/4 cup tomato paste
salt
black pepper
pinch of cayenne

PREPARATION:

1. Drain the beans, which have soaked in cold water for at least 12 hours. Replace the water and boil until tender — 1 1/2 to 3 hours. If a pressure cooker is used, the beans will cook in around 40 minutes.

2. Fry the onions in the oil or butter until softened, adding the garlic for another minute. Stir in the chopped tomatoes and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the tomato paste, salt and pepper, and the cayenne.

3. Drain off all but 1 cup of the cooking liquid from the beans, and stir in the tomato mixture. Cover, and simmer another 15 minutes.

4. Serve hot or at room temperature.

"It will be unrealistic to imagine that Maneka Gandhi is any match for her mother-in-law's fine sense of timing and strategy, not to speak of political maturity. Sanjay Gandhi's young widow, obviously suffers from an inflated sense of her own consequence which is possibly encouraged by her mother and has certainly been exploited by political operators with private axes to grind."

However, S. Nihal Singh, editor of the *Indian Express*, pointed out: "Perhaps, the Maneka jolt will give Mrs. Gandhi an opportunity to have a second look at the system she has cobbled together. But the track record would suggest that her political instincts are aroused particularly when a challenge is thrown at her, and her single-minded devotion is to vanquish her opponent. The basic questions often remain unanswered."

"The ghost of Sanjay is now haunting the Congress (I), for he died without achieving his objective, leaving time bombs ticking away in the backyard. If it seems to Mrs. Gandhi that her son's widow is inclined to pull out the pins to activate the bombs, she is probably right. The nation watches agog. Meanwhile, opposition spokesmen have accused the prime minister of using external threats, the danger from Pakistan and the U.S. failure to control the price rise and growing mass unemployment."

U.S. flayed for cuts

3rd World faces aid problems

MANILA, April 29 (R) — The developing countries of the Asia-Pacific region, and some of their more affluent partners in the Asian Development Bank (ADB), voiced deep concern Thursday over increasing difficulties in obtaining international aid funds.

Malaysian Finance Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah told the ADB's 15th annual meeting that he could understand why some industrialized nations had been reluctant to meet commitments in the face of economic difficulties, but asked: "Can responsibility be simply cast off, in total disregard for the millions in the less developed world who are virtually condemned to continual poverty and misery?"

Sri Lanka's Finance Minister Ronnie de Mel said Third World countries were being forced to turn to commercial sources for funds, with consequent increases in borrowing costs.

"Isn't this a complete negation of all that has been achieved so far through concessional development assistance?" he said, adding that the results affected both rich and poor nations by stifling world trade.

Canadian representative Douglas Lindores referred to the U.S. refusal to maintain its 22 percent share in the latest replenishment of the ADB's soft loan window, the Asian Development Fund. "It is most difficult for you to accept this situation as anything representing close to a reasonable pattern of burden sharing," he said.

The United States has pledged \$520 million against the \$903 million requested by the bank.

U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Timothy McNamara defended his government's stand, comparing what he said would be a 17 percent increase in annual payments to the fund

with the 35 percent cut in U.S. domestic programs.

Several countries, including Switzerland and Malaysia, suggested that the reduced share in contributions by the U.S. and a few others should affect their share of the capital holdings in the bank.

Finance Minister Michio Watanabe of Japan, whose extra contributions of \$130 million helped the ADB meet its target of \$3.2 billion for the fund earlier this week, pledged that his country "intends to retain its position as the largest shareholder."

West Germany's Konrad Porzer, state secretary at the economic cooperation ministry, said his country was maintaining its share in the fund in spite of national budget deficit last year. Conference sources said, however, that West Germany declined to join 10 other nations in making extra contributions to the fund.

Ford firm incurs loss of \$355m

DETROIT, April 29 (R) — The Ford Motor Company has reported a loss of \$355 million in the first quarter of this year and blamed it on a slump in car sales caused by the depression.

Nevertheless, the figure was an improvement over the 1981 first quarter loss of \$439.5 million. Ford said revenues fell to \$8.92 billion compared to \$9.32 billion in the same three months of 1981.

Ford officials forecast improved results for the current quarter, saying production was estimated at 517,000 cars, nearly double the output of the first quarter.

The officials said unit sales for the domestic car industry were the lowest in seven years during the last quarter and car and lorry inventories of Ford dealers fell by 105,000 units to the lowest level in 17 years.

U.S. to aid Oman develop fisheries

MUSCAT, April 29 (AP) — Oman and the United States have signed an agreement for a five-year fisheries development plan worth \$17.5 million to be financed jointly by the two countries, an official announcement said Friday.

Under the terms of the agreement, a joint commission will oversee the hiring of American fisheries experts and training of Omani scientists and oceanographers at American institutes. A marine life and fisheries center will also be established.

The program is aimed at developing the fisheries sector of Oman's economy as part of the sultanate's second five-year plan, now in its first year. The plan also aims at diversifying sources of employment and national income away from the present dependence on oil, according to the announcement.

Cairo again gets Gulf banks' loans

BAHRAIN, April 29 (R) — Arab banks are participating in major loans to Egypt for the first time since Cairo was boycotted by the Arab world for signing its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, bankers said Thursday.

The Central Bank of Egypt is borrowing \$200 million from a group of international banks, including the Bahrain-based United Gulf Bank, they said.

The state-owned National Bank of Egypt has also asked the Bahrain-based Trans-Arabian Investment Bank and the Jeddah-based Saudi Cairo Bank to arrange a separate credit of undisclosed amount, banking sources said.

Peking's productivity dips

PEKING, April 29 (R) — Communist China's last year than originally reported, but productivity dropped and more than a quarter of China's state-owned industries incurred losses, the government said Thursday.

The State Statistical Bureau said in its annual bulletin that despite disastrous floods and drought in many areas, Chinese farmers brought in over 325 million tons of grain last year, a small downward revision of an earlier figure.

Heavy industrial output dropped while light industry showed an impressive increase and the average worker or peasant was better off by between six and 16 percent. But prices rose by around four percent and the production of consumer goods as usual failed to keep pace with the increase in purchasing power — so people poured more money into the national savings banks. China's foreign trade deficit of nearly 2.8 billion yuan (\$1 billion) in 1980 was almost entirely eliminated last year and a basic balance achieved.

Total foreign trade was up 11 percent in real terms, with exports up 18 percent to 36.76 billion yuan (\$20.2 billion) and imports up 5 percent to just over that figure. This produced a small deficit of only 10 million yuan (\$5.5 million).

The figures showed that China exported more manufactured goods, which now accounted for over half the total, while there was a drop in the proportion of exports of primary products such as food, minerals and cloth.

The bulletin, published by the New China News Agency, revised upward the 1981 figure for economic growth to 4.5 percent from three percent projected by Premier Zhao Ziyang last December, when he set a four percent target for this year.

But it also gave some rather unpalatable statistics highlighting the inefficiency of China's state-run industry. It said productivity per employee had dropped 1.8 percent last year during the economic readjustment to light industry and "the economic results of industrial production as a whole were relatively poor."

IEA urges more use of coal

PARIS, April 29 (AP) — Industrialized countries should create a more favorable environment for coal consumption as a cheap alternative to oil, the International Energy Agency has urged.

The agency's statement came after a two-year study of the industrial use of coal in the 24-member nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

The International Energy Agency, formed in the wake of the 1973-74 oil crisis, is a branch of the OECD.

The study by the agency's coal industry advisory board has predicted industrial coal consumption could more than double by the year 2000. The study attributed the potential sharp increase to the low cost of coal compared with oil and efforts by OECD members to reduce energy dependence on oil.

The report, however, urges both govern-

ments and industries to create conditions that would encourage the increased production and use of coal.

"Economics suggest the benefits will be large, but to realize them will take a concerted effort by government and industry," according to Sir Derek Ezra, head of the panel that prepared the report and chairman of Britain's National Coal Board.

In a relative development, the French government approved plans Wednesday for a major state-run energy agency aimed at easing dependence on oil imports and promoting sun and thermal power.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Berégovoy said after the weekly cabinet meeting the new agency would incorporate several existing experimental energy agencies. He gave no further details on the draft bill which is certain to be passed by the Socialist-dominated National Assembly.

Libya vows to maintain oil price

PARIS, April 29 (AFP) — Libya is ready to go without meat but will not lower the price of its oil, Libyan Leader Col. Qaddafi said Wednesday.

Libya was "ready to do without meat or any other foreign imported product, (but) would not accept to lower its oil price," Col. Qaddafi told an economic affairs meeting of Libyan popular committees. His address, monitored here, was broadcast by Radio Tripoli.

He dismissed the current oil glut by saying that "in the coming months and years, there

would again be a pressing demand for oil products." "If it were only a question of money we could have sold vast quantities of oil on the cheap, at less than \$30 a barrel for example, but this we shall never do," he said.

He also announced the recent discovery of "two new important oilfields," but added that it had been decided to "seal these new oil wells until the day when the demand for oil makes itself felt once again" on the world markets.

Pan-Am suffers \$127m loss

NEW YORK, April 29 (R) — Financially-troubled Pan American World Airways has reported another big loss for the first quarter of this year and blamed a decline in the number of passengers as well as fare discounting by the industry.

The airline said its net loss in the quarter was \$127.5 million, compared with \$121.6 million for the first three months of last year.

The loss on airline operations deepened to \$103.1 million from \$90 million a year earlier, it added.

Pan Am, which lost almost \$360 million on airline operations during 1981, said that scheduled passenger traffic declined by 2.7 percent in the first quarter, while fare discounting cut into passenger revenues.

Mobil's profits plunge by 49%

NEW YORK, April 29 (AFP) — Mobil, the second biggest U.S. oil company, has announced that its net profits in the first quarter were down by 49 percent to \$326 million compared with the first quarter of 1981. Turnover was down at \$16.4 billion against \$17.1 billion in the same period of the previous year.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates hold ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 29 — The dollar closed on a more stable level in uneventful trading in New York on Wednesday night after its rapid falls in Europe the same day. The pound continued to strengthen on the exchanges to reach 1.7820 levels on hopes of a last minute negotiated settlement over the Falkland crisis.

American interest rates were stable to firm and in fact the one-month rate went up by 1/16 percent to trade at 14 15/16 - 15 1/16 percent Wednesday night in New York and remained at that level Thursday. In the longer tenors, the one-year rate was quoted at 14 3/4 - 15 percent over Tuesday levels of 14 1/4 - 14 3/4 percent. The general feeling in the market was that U.S. dollar interest rates in general would still fall, but that the Federal Reserve Board might continue with its tight monetary policy for some time yet.

"Fed Fund" rates closed at a high of 18 percent, but fell back to 15 percent levels. In the bullion markets, gold prices seemed in uncertain trading to close at \$355.10 in New York on Wednesday night and traded at \$352 / 353.00 Thursday in nervous fluctuations.

In the local markets, rial deposit rate firmed on Thursday to take the one month rate to 13 1/2 - 14 percent from Wednesday's 12 3/4 - 13 1/2 percent. In the longer tenors, the one-year was quoted at 13 1/4 - 13 3/4 also up over Wednesday prices of

13 1/8 - 13 3/8 percent. Short-dated funds were in demand at 13 - 13 1/2 percent, but dealers noted that transactions volumes were small and inter-bank dealing was still characterized by caution. In the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened higher at 3.4302-08 levels, but fell back to 3.4295-05 by close of the session. Commercial demand for currencies was slightly up over Wednesday levels but given the present market volatility in exchange rates, importers are wary of opening any fresh new offers of credit.

In the European exchanges, the French franc lost some ground to trade at 6.1600 levels after reaching 6.1400 Wednesday. Good balance of payment figures for both Japan and West Germany boosted these currencies against the dollar taking the yen to 236.90 and the mark to 2.3520 levels. It was not too long ago that the mark seemed settled at the 2.400 level. In other currency news, the Swiss franc reached 1.9565 and the Italian lire 1305.00 to the dollar. With renewed interest in this Friday's U.S. money supply figures, the dollar could lose further ground if the money supply fell for the second consecutive week.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	349.75
Paris	354.56
Zurich	349.50
Hong Kong	354.04

African states mull tie-ups

ARUSHA, Tanzania, April 29 (AFP) — Nine member countries of the South African Development and Coordination Conference (SADCC) began a three-day meeting in Arusha, northern Tanzania, to explore ways of cutting their remaining economic links with South Africa by stepping up industrial cooperation.

Sources close to the conference said proposals and recommendations adopted during the meeting would be forwarded to a SADCC ministerial meeting in Luanda, Angola next month for approval.

The nine SADCC member states — Zambia, Mozambique, Angola, Lesotho, Zimbabwe, Swaziland, Botswana, Malawi and Tanzania — have embarked on several measures designed to ease their dependence on South Africa and have laid the economic groundwork for developing their own resources.

The Arusha meeting is a follow-up of a similar one held in Dar-es-Salaam in October last year when the SADCC officials discussed and approved the memorandum on industrial development prepared by Tanzania in cooperation with a London-based consultant firm.

The SADCC has given Tanzania the job of coordinating new proposals and implementing a strategy to harmonize a regional industrial program.

Other SADCC member countries will coordinate strategies on energy, food security, research on semi-aridity, training facilities, transport and communications. The SADCC industrial cooperation program calls for new trade exchanges and promotion of industries to help the nine countries meet their basic requirements.

The long-term industrial cooperation program will emphasize the need to set up major industries, such as iron and steel.

The SADCC countries, covering about nine million square kilometers, are considered rich in minerals, water and agricultural resources, and several international organizations, including the European Economic Community (EEC), have pledged financial support to SADCC-initiated projects which are expected to be submitted to a meeting of donor countries in Maseru, Lesotho next November.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP) — State-owned British Rail made a loss of 37 million pounds (\$59 million) last year despite a record governmental subsidy of 831 million pounds (\$1.49 billion), it was announced here. The deficit in the previous year was 76.9 million pounds, but the subsidy was only 633.6 million.

PARIS (AFP) — Indonesia and the French Banque Nationale de Paris have signed credit arrangements worth 504.65 million francs (\$83 million) to finance imports of French heavy equipment and services, the bank has said here.

SAINT-PIERRE (AFP) — The authorities of Saint-Pierre et Miquelon, the French islands off east Canada, are studying a development program for this territory. Plans by a working group allow for a boost of farming, fish farming and tourism with emphasis

on communal equipment.

ATHENS (AP) — The Soviet Union's minister for fruits and vegetables has said that his country wants to increase trade and technical cooperation with Greece. "We are steady customers for your citrus fruits and we are studying increased exchanges in the agricultural and technical fields," Nikolai T. Kozlov told a news conference.

LONDON (AFP) — The Australian Lonsdale firm is to begin selling cars designed by the Japanese Mitsubishi giant in England through the Mitsubishi Colt distributor network, it was learnt here. The cars are built in Lonsdale's Adelaide works which were bought from Chrysler three years ago. The aim is to sell 3,500 of the cars in Britain by 1983, rising to 12,000 in 1986. But a Colt Company official has said that the cars are 85 percent Australian as most of the components are made in Australia.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Makkah Municipality	Building a garage for the municipality (13a & 11)	—	500	3.5.1982
" "	Asphalting, side-walks and lighting No. 135 & 11 Third Phase	—	5,000	10.5.1982
" "	Furnishing the municipality's new building No. 110 & 11	—	500	" "

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Scamper Universal	Star	Reefer	23.4.82
3	Transworld Sailor	Star	Durra	26.4.82
4	Jasper	S.S.M.S.C.	S'gm Rice Maize	17.4.82
5	Lord Byron	Star	Durra	22.4.82
6	Golden Damman	El Hawi	Steel Gen. Contrs.	25.4.82
7	Loage	Al-Jada	Bagged Barley	24.4.82
8	Angus Topic	A.E.T.	Barley	19.4.82
9	Bobi	O.C.E.	Gen. Timber Contrs	25.4.82
10	Wakatake Maru	Alinara	Contrs General	26.4.82
11	Magid (ex Char Ly)	Abdullah	Durra	12.4.82
12	Primorje	Aitar	Gen Reefer	28.4.82
13	Aliga Star	El Hawi	Timber	28.4.82
14	Amal	Boaboud	Potatoes Gen.	27.2.82
15	Miesto	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.4.82
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17	Pelagos	M.T.A.	Containers	27.4.82
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20	Bunga Sripagi	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	27.4.82
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22	Karen S.	Kanoo	Rice Flour Gen. Steel	26.4.82
23	Pegasus Timber	Gen. Trm Paper Cement	24.4.82	
24	John Grigos	Bamaodah	Barley Wheat	24.4.82
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26	Chi Grand	A.A.	Barley	27.4.82
27	Gedaref	Algosabi	Bagged Barley	23.4.82
28	Maldiva Pledge	O Trade	Sorghum	19.4.82
29	Ukpo Star	Star	Bagged Barley	16.4.82
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31	Christian Wesch	A.E.T.	Containers	28.4.82

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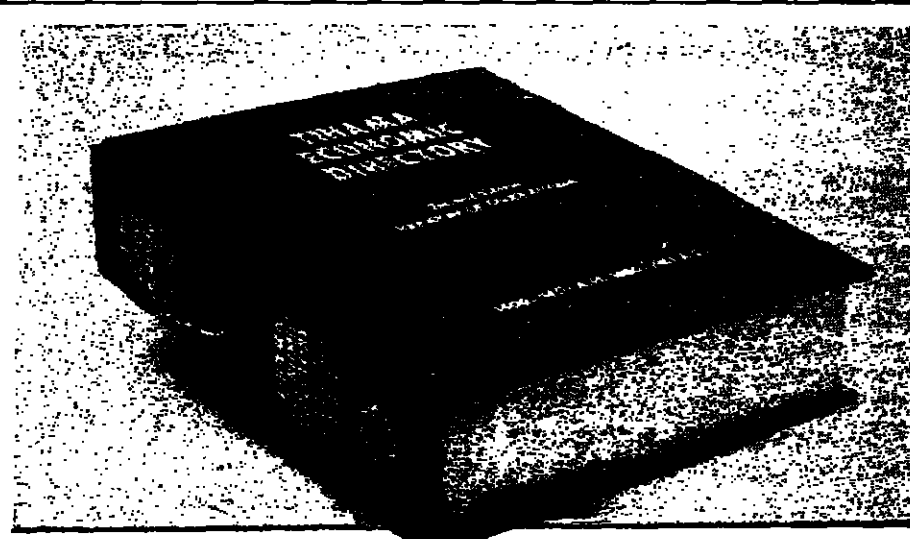
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2	Asia No. 11	SAN	Steel Gen.	26.4.82
3	Angus Logic	Alsbah	General	28.4.82
4	Glee	SEA	Bagged Barley	24.4.82
5	Tarbela	SEA	General	28.4.82
6	Kee Development	Gulf	Bagged Cement	30.4.82
7	Yung Fun Lu	Gosaibi	General	23.4.82
8	Morviken	Konno	General	27.4.82
9	Corral	Alsbah	General	26.4.82
10	Alm	SEA	Bagged Barley	17.4.82
11	Wakamzu Maru	Alinara	Gen. Contrs.	26.4.82
12	Nordoyt Rochester	Kanoo	Gen. Contrs.	27.4.82
13	Kiyamaki	UEP	Bagged Barley	27.4.82
14	Olympic History	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	27.4.82

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.25	9.25
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	25.60
Belgian Franc (1990)	—	—	206.50
Canadian Dollar	—	—	147.00
Deutsche Mark (1990)	—	—	132.25
Dutch Guilder (1980)	—	—	3.70
French Franc (1990)	—	—	56.25
French Franc (1980)	—	—	56.25
Greek Drachma (1980)	—	—	52.50
Indian Rupee (1980)	—	—	75.00
Iranian Rial (1980)	—	—	26.50
Italian Lira (1980)	—	—	16.50
Japanese Yen (1990)	—	—	9.90
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	12.00
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	69.25
Lebanese Lira (1980)	—	—	42.50
Moroccan Dirham (1980)	—	—	29.00
Pakistani Rupee (1980)	—	—	4.50
Philippine Peso (1980)	—	—	4.50
Saudi Riyal (1980)	—	—	4.50
Singapore Dollar (1980)	—	—	192.75
Spanish Peseta (1980)	—	—	166.25
Swiss Franc (1980)	—	—	175.25
Syrian Lira (1980)	—	—	24.00
Turkish Lira (1980)	—	—	1.40
U.S. Dollar	—	—	75.00
Vietnam Rial (1980)	—	—	25.00

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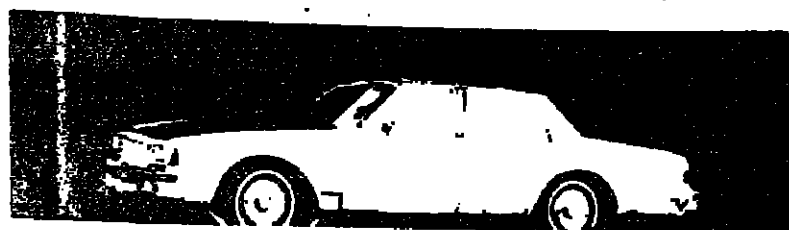
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Poland setting free 1,000 from detention

WARSAW, April 29 (R) — Poland's military authorities have begun freeing 1,000 political internees held since last December's crackdown, but they gave no hope of early release for Lech Walesa and other detained leaders of the Solidarity free trade union.

A government spokesman said the internees to be set free after Wednesday night's announcement of relaxation of martial law included 751 workers, 367 academics and intellectuals and 24 farmers. He said 154 of the internees to be released were employed by Solidarity, which was suspended in December. Sixty-four women, about one-third of the total number of women held, were being freed.

The government's decision, taken after pressure from the Roman Catholic church and with Polish society as resentful as ever of

martial law, was described by Bishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, as "a small step forward."

It leaves about 2,000 persons detained in prisons and camps throughout the country. Among them are Walesa and veteran dissidents like Jack Kuron and Adam Michnik. Walesa's wife, Danuta, contacted at her home in Gdansk by Reuters, said she was pessimistic about prospects for her husband's release, although she believed he may be let out on parole. The call was cut off when Mrs. Walesa said she believed her husband's internment conditions had deteriorated.

She said the family priest, Henryk Jankowski, had been refused permission to visit Walesa for the last month "on technical grounds." Jankowski had previously been the union leader's most frequent visitor. The last time he tried, just after Easter, he was turned back from the castle in the village of Otoczek south of Warsaw where Walesa is being held apart from union colleagues, she said.

"God knows what it means, but Fr. Jankowski has not tried to see my husband again," she added. Asked if this meant that conditions may have deteriorated for Walesa, she replied: "Yes, they certainly have." Then the phone line went dead.

Mrs. Walesa said she was planning to visit her husband next week with their youngest daughter Maria Victoria.

The father of Jack Kuron, formerly a prominent member of the dissident movement KOR and an adviser to Walesa, said there appeared no chance of his son being immediately released. "They wouldn't trust my son even if he signed a submissive statement for them," he said.

The government spokesman said among those to be released were the actress Halina Mielkowska, also a former KOR member, several professors from Warsaw University and two members of the Polish Mathematics Institute.

The release of Jan Kulaj, leader of the farmer's union Rural Solidarity, and Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, secretary of the Polish Pen Club and a professor at Lublin University, was announced Wednesday.

Sources among the released internees said there was a growing number of people so dispirited by internment and the collapse of the democratization movement that they were keen to take up government offers to emigrate. One woman recently released from the main women's camp at Goldap near the Soviet border said 40 of the estimated 180 women there had decided to accept the offer.

Birth rate up in Red China

PEKING, April 29 (AFP) — Communist China recorded a population growth rate of 1.1 per 1,000 last year — the highest in the last three years, despite a draconian birth control policy.

State Statistics Bureau figures released by the New China News Agency (NCNA) Thursday showed that China had 996.2 million inhabitants at the end of last year, or 1.1 percent more than at the end of 1980.

China's demographic growth rate has risen sharply, up from 1.7 per 1,000 in 1979 and 1.2 per 1,000 in 1980 to 1.4 per 1,000 last year, observers noted. China is aiming to lower its population growth rate to around 1.0 per 1,000 in 1981.

The birth control policy requiring couples to have no more than one child or two at the very most seems currently to be encountering serious difficulties in the countryside, particularly since the introduction of new income distribution systems tending to favor large families.

The figure of 996.2 million inhabitants published Thursday by the Statistics Bureau is an estimate based on surveys and mainly on the system of residence cards intended to control the population movement.

A national census is scheduled for July, the first to be held since 1964.

For attack on U.S. center 16 South Koreans indicted

SEOUL, April 29 (R) — Sixteen persons, including a South Korean Roman Catholic priest, were formally indicted Thursday on charges relating to an arson attack on a U.S. cultural center in the southern port of Pusan.

A South Korean student was killed and three other Koreans were injured in the fire last month which prompted the Seoul government to offer a reward of \$30,000 for information on the attack.

Government prosecutors in Pusan announced the indictment of the priest, Choi Ki-Sik, despite protests from the Roman Catholic church, 1.4 million strong in South Korea.

America sees Soviet threat to Asia

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AFP) — The United States considers that the Soviet Union's renewed military setup in the Pacific Ocean region constitutes a threat to Asia that it must counter.

Several senior officials from the U.S. department of defense, and state this week made pleas to that effect before Congress, asking that the United States grant supplementary military aid to two of its Asian allies, South Korea and Thailand.

Charles Jameson, deputy director of the Pentagon's Southeast Asia section, suggested to the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Relations that the United States might envisage sending more troops to South Korea if the USSR increased its military aid to North Korea.

The United States, which maintains several

lic church, 1.4 million strong in South Korea. Prosecutors charged Choi with harboring a fugitive, Kim Hyopajang, 32, for nearly two years knowing he was being hunted by police for involvement in the May 1980 insurrection in the southern city of Kwangju.

They said Kim ordered a Protestant student at Pusan's Theological University, Moon Bu-Shik, 23, to burn down the cultural center. Both Kim and Moon were also indicted Thursday. Choi and 15 others were charged with violating South Korea's national security law, which carries a maximum sentence of death.

Shoesmith said North Korea had 37 percent more troops than South Korea and twice the number of planes and tanks. He proposed \$210 million in military aid to South Korea for 1983, an increase of \$44 million, permitting that country to buy Hawk air defense missiles, tanks and other armaments.

Turning to the Soviet-supported 80,000 Vietnamese soldiers near the Thai border, Shoesmith declared they constituted a formidable threat to Thailand. He added that the U.S. government proposed to augment military aid to that country from \$67 million to \$91 million for the acquisition of helicopters, artillery pieces, surveillance gunboats and air defense systems.

On his part, U.S. Ambassador to Thailand John Gunther Dean also recently told a meeting of diplomats in Hawaii that "North Korea has an ability to mount large-scale maneuvers, which would be required for an invasion of the South."

Similarly Adm. Robert Long, U.S. commander in the Pacific, expressed concern with "the growth of Soviet military power" in his area, at a time when Asia has become America's most important trading partner. "We have long passed the point where we can defend ourselves alone against the Soviet Union," the admiral added.



DISMANTLING FURNACES: Four of U.S. Steel's giant blast furnaces in Youngstown, Ohio, built in the early 1960s were demolished Wednesday with the use of explosive charges. The plant has been idle since early 1980. The furnaces stood 12 stories high and weighed 3,000 tons each.

Kremlin disarray seen

Reagan may meet Brezhnev's deputy

WASHINGTON, April 29 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan could meet another Soviet leader if President Leonid Brezhnev is too ill to attend a summit, according to a White House official quoted Thursday by *The Washington Post*.

Norman Bailey, director of planning for the National Security Council, told journalists Wednesday that he believed it would be "entirely appropriate" for Reagan to meet "someone like (Nikolai) Tikhonov who is premier and head of government."

Reagan proposed last April 4 to meet Brezhnev informally in New York in June on the occasion of the United Nations conference on disarmament. Brezhnev responded with a proposal for a summit in a neutral European country next autumn.

"At this point, we're throwing out signals saying that we should have a summit, and they're throwing signals back saying 'don't be precipitous. Brezhnev's illness is the reason,'" Bailey said.

He went on: "The Soviet leadership is in considerable disarray. Brezhnev is quite ill, and this situation could continue for some time. There are a number of candidates to succeed him and no obvious successor. So it may not be realistic for the president to meet with Brezhnev."

He said Tikhonov was "not considered as a likely successor to Brezhnev and therefore would not be perceived as threatening to other members of the Politburo."

Bailey is the first top U.S. official to refer in public to Brezhnev's purported illness. White House spokesman Larry Speakes later said Bailey "was giving his own views and not necessarily those of the administration."

Brezhnev was believed to have suffered a slight stroke or a heart attack at the end of March. He appeared on a live TV broadcast a week ago after being out of the public eye since March 25.

Meanwhile, Gen. David Jones, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said Wednesday the 1980s could be the most turbulent decade since the 1940s and called for talks between U.S. and Soviet military leaders.

The 60-year-old Air Force general, who will retire on July 1, also made clear his opposition to calls for not using nuclear weapons first and for a freeze on such weapons. "The more we talk about refusing to use nuclear weapons, the greater the danger that we may create incentives for conventional aggression and even pre-emptive nuclear attack," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Newspaper Publishers Association in San Francisco.

"I believe it is essential we open a true dialogue between our military leaders and

those of the Soviet Union — not to negotiate but to get a much better understanding of each other's goals and to clear up any serious misperceptions on each side.

"It has been difficult to find an appropriate time for such initiatives — the Afghanistan and Poland situations have not helped — but we should attempt to break the ice as soon as the atmosphere is right."

Gen. Jones said: "The decade of the '40s," when I entered military service, was a time of turmoil and conflict, and this decade in which I leave active duty has all the marks of being the most turbulent and challenging since the '40s.

Referring to anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe and in the United States, Gen. Jones said calls for not using nuclear weapons first failed to take into account an imbalance of conventional forces between the two sides.

"If, in a political crisis, the Soviets believe they could launch a successful conventional attack against NATO without fears of a possible nuclear response their incentive to do so, and thus the probability of armed conflict,

would be greatly increased," he said.

In New York, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday night that the United States had been betrayed by detente because the Soviet Union has used it for a "one nation arms race" to prepare for fighting and winning a nuclear war.

In a speech to the Overseas Press Club, Weinberger said it was vital for the United States to regain its ability to deter the Soviet Union from attempting a nuclear first strike. He reiterated a claim made last week that the leaders of the Soviet Union now believed a nuclear war was winnable. Before the United States could even contemplate agreeing to a nuclear weapons freeze, Weinberger said, "we must first regain a degree of effective deterrence."

Quoting British statesman Winston Churchill, he said: "The only thing the Soviets genuinely respect is strength." He said the United States must make up as once for two decades of neglecting its defenses. "No one knows how much time we have left," he added.

Poll tension upsets Indonesia

JAKARTA, April 29 (AFP) — Indonesian officials are worried by the tense, anti-government atmosphere here as a bloody, 45-day campaign for next Tuesday's elections draws to a close, ending five years of political instability.

Eighteen persons died in rioting in this city alone during the campaign which saw three incumbent parties — the ruling Golkar, the pro-Muslim United Party for Development (PPP) and the Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) — compete for 360 elected seats in the 460-seat national assembly. The remaining 100 deputies are named by the government, and include 75 members of the Indonesian armed forces.

Although there appears to be no major differences in the programs of the three parties — they all backed, for example, a fairer distribution of wealth — the campaign degenerated into demonstrations of strength. The most recent incident occurred at a Golkar rally last Sunday, when troops opened fire on PPP demonstrators, killing seven persons, according to an official count.

Observers believed the military took advantage of the absence of the defense minister and army chief, Gen. Muhammad Yusuf, who was away on an official visit and who favors a lower military profile in politics, to intervene harshly. But they said there was no doubt the incident would increase popular feeling against the Golkar — or government

functional groups — founded in 1957 by then President Sukarno.

Its aim was to reorganize the country's social and economic forces with army participation in order to reduce the influence of political parties, but it eventually became a bureaucrat-dominated government party, lacking both ideology and cohesion. It appears presently to be a deeply divided group which would be extremely fragile without the army backing which some factions would like to see decreased.

With the help of government ministers, Golkar launched a pre-campaign crusade last year, taking credit for Indonesia's speedy economic development and violently attacking the Muslim minority. Most of the Muslims back the PPP, formed by the government-imposed, 1973 decision to merge four former political groups.

The PPP entered the campaign weakened by the Golkar offensive, but during the past month and a half succeeded in voicing latent discontent with corruption and increasing inequality in the distribution of wealth.

The PDI, which comprises Catholics, Protestants and Socialist-leaning elements, carried out a low-profile campaign, trying to rally around the "Sukarno myth" surrounding the memory of the late Indonesian leader.

According to observers the elections, which will cost some \$200 million, and see 82 million out of Indonesia's population of 150 million going to the polls, were unlikely to bring about major changes in the political setup.

Basque guerrillas arrested in France

PARIS, April 29 (R) — Police in southwest France have arrested 12 suspected Basque separatist guerrillas and seized arms, including a rocket launcher and rockets, false identity papers and electronic equipment, police sources said Wednesday.

They said this brought to 20 the number of suspected guerrillas arrested this week. A French man and woman were among those arrested near the Spanish border, they added. French television suggested the electronic equipment could have been used to send propaganda messages during coverage of world cup football matches.

Spain has accused France of harboring Basque guerrillas who are fighting for independence in the neighboring Spanish Basque country, but the French government has said Spanish Basques are entitled to political asylum.

Mahathir constitutes new cabinet

KUALA LUMPUR, April 29 (AFP) — Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad Thursday announced a new cabinet with minor changes following last week's general election.

The only ministers dropped from the old cabinet were Information Minister Datuk Mahmud Rahmat, who, Dr. Mahathir told a press conference would be given another posting. His place is to be taken by Datuk Adib Adam, former chief minister of Malacca state.

The labor portfolio, held by Datuk Richard Ho, who did not run in the general election, was given to Mak Hon Kam, former deputy minister of finance. Another minister who also did not run was Ong Kee Hui, who held the portfolio of science and technology. Dr. Mahathir told newsmen that the post would be given to a representative of the Sarawak United Peoples Party, a component of the ruling National Front.

A new entrant to the cabinet is Anwar Ibrahim, the charismatic youth leader who will be a deputy minister in the prime minister's department. Anwar Ibrahim resigned as president of the Malaysian Muslim Youth Movement (ABIM) to join the ruling party just before the election.

Dr. Mahathir himself, retains the defense portfolio, while Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam will continue to hold the Home Affairs Ministry. Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie is to remain as foreign minister.

Mitterrand faces Danish protesters

COPENHAGEN, April 29 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand, on a 48-hour state visit here, ran into colorful opposition to France's nuclear tests in the Pacific when he addressed the Danish parliament Thursday.

The five deputies of the small left Socialist Party wore white T-shirts showing a nuclear mushroom in the French national colors blue, white and with the red words "Socialism? Mururoa". Mururoa atoll is the French nuclear testing site in the Pacific.

Mitterrand ignored this hostile demonstration during his 45-minute speech, but he told the house that Gen. Charles de Gaulle chose France's nuclear option 25 years ago "against my feelings."

He added that today he was responsible for his country's security, and when France's nuclear strike force disappeared "There would be nothing left with which to defend my country."

He said that his decision to keep France's nuclear strike force was not made on "ideological" grounds, that France's intentions were completely "defensive" and he intended to work against the dangers of war. He said that France would join in every move toward disarmament, especially during the forthcoming special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

He stressed the importance of maintaining a balance between the two superpowers, and said that they should not have a monopoly in settling the world's affairs. "Let us avoid becoming pawns in an East-West confrontation," he said. He called on Europe to play a larger role in the world. "It is our duty to be present everywhere," he added.

Mitterrand's visit is the first official one made to Denmark by a French president. France and Denmark enjoy good relations, but both the Danish government and people are firmly opposed to France's nuclear tests.

Indira postpones U.S., Soviet trips

NEW DELHI, April 29 (Agencies) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visits to the United States and the Soviet Union, scheduled for this summer, are being postponed, *The Times of India* newspaper reported Thursday.

Mrs. Gandhi was due to visit the Soviet Union in June and the United States a month later. Officials quoted by the newspaper said the postponement, less than a fortnight after the trips were announced, was due to the presidential election scheduled for the last week in June.

But the *Times* cast doubt on the officials' explanation, noting that Mrs. Gandhi's candidate for the presidential post should be selected a month before the election and no major hurdle in the balloting is foreseen. The president is elected by an electoral college comprised of votes from the parliament and the 22 state assemblies.

Two held in Vatican

ROME, April 29 (AP) — Police arrested two youths early Thursday after they threw bottles filled with gasoline at a Roman Catholic church Pope John Paul II plans to visit Sunday, police reported.

Officers fired into the air to halt the two after the attack on St. Ponziano church in the Monte Sacro section on the western edge of the city. Police also found writing on a nearby wall threatening the life of the pope.

Police identified the youths as Marco Tosi, 20, and Massimo Contini, 19, both students. The gasoline bombs caused minor damage to the main door of the church.

Insects to save Malaysian labor

LONDON, April 29 (AFP) — A species of African insects has been imported to Malaysia by the Anglo-Dutch giant Unilever to help cut the labor cost of producing palm oil, the company disclosed Thursday. They have been released in the company's plantations of oil palm trees to ensure fertilization of the plants.

Before the insects' arrival, Malaysian girls were employed to transfer pollen from flower to flower by hand because wind pollination is too unreliable.

Scientists discovered a pollen-bearing insect, *elaeidobius cameronius*, among the oil palms of Cameroon. An initial 500 were flown in to take over the pollination job.

Unilever's annual report noted: "Within six months of release in Malaysia the insect had established itself and all artificial pollination had been stopped."

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min.		Max.	
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	4	39	11	52	cloudy	2	36	12	54
Antwerp	10	50	15	59	rain	23	77	34	93
Bahrain	21	71	28	82	clear	13	55	27	80
Bangkok	30	86	35	95	clear	22	72	26	79
Berlin	15	59	26	79	cloudy	5	41	15	59
Bombay	2	36	12	54	cloudy	5	41	12	54
Brussels	5	41	10	50	rain	18	65	29	85
Buenos Aires	16	60	19	66	rain	8	43	13	55
Cairo	20	68	27	81	cloudy	11	52	19	66
Cannes	0	32	15	59	cloudy	1	34	12	54
Chicago	6	43	12	54	rain	11	52	18	64
Copenhagen	7	45	10	50	cloudy	15	59	25	77
Dublin	6	43	14	57	cloudy	7	45	18	64
Frankfurt	7	45	10	50	cloudy	10	50	17	63
Geneva	8	46	17	63	clear	27	80	30	86
Helsinki	4	39	8	46	cloudy	25	77	31	88
Hong Kong	21	70	22	72	cloudy	5	41	8	46
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	rain	11	52	20	68
Kuala Lumpur	25	77	32	90	rain	16	61	25	77
London	10	50	14	57	cloudy	12	54	18	64
Los Angeles	15	59	22	72	cloudy	2	36	12	54
Madrid	7	45	22	72	clear	5	41	12	54
Manila	25	77	34	93	clear	5	41	13	55
Mexico City	13	55	27	80	clear				
Miami	22	72	26	79	rain				
Montreal	5	41	15	59	sunny				
Moscow	5	41	12	54	clear				
New Delhi	18	65	29	85	clear				
New York	6	43	13	55	clear				
Niagara	11	52	19	66	cloudy				
Ola	1	34	12	54	clear				
Paris	11	52	18	64	cloudy				
Rio de Janeiro	15	59	25	77	rain				
Rome	7	45	18	64	clear				
San Francisco	10	50	17	63	clear				
Seoul	27	80	30	86	cloudy				
Singapore	25	77	31	88	rain				
Stockholm	5	41	8	46	rain				
Sydney	11	52	20	68	clear				
Taipei	16	61	25	77	cloudy				
Tokyo	12	54	18	64	cloudy				
Toronto	2	36	12	54	sunny				
Vancouver	5	41	12	54	showers				
Vienna	8	41	13	55	clear				